

*R*etrospect

A look back toward the future of UNOmaha
Gateway Year-in-Review • Spring 2000 • Issue 5



Student Programming Organization



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Back row from left: Kevin Vanourney, Amy Pettinger, Kathy Denker, Koree Taylor, Krissy Vogel, Michelle Shepoka, Nelly Tarrahan
Far Back: Nathan Thompson, Advisor
Not Pictured: LaTisha Davis



For more information on how to get involved with the Student Programming Organization, stop by our office on the main floor of the Milo Bail Student Center or call us at 554-2623.



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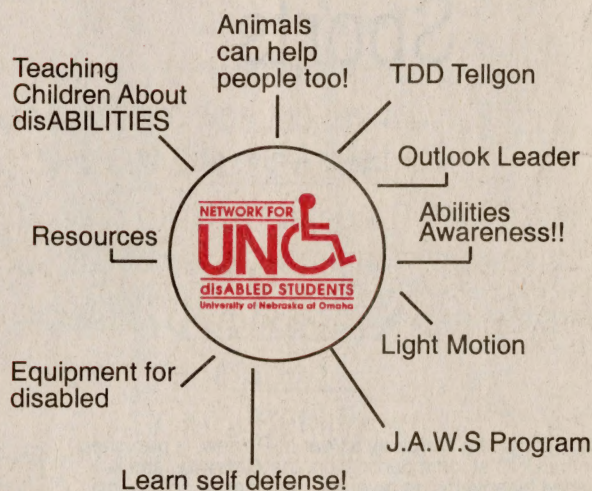
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Cover:

The cover photo by Chris Hughes shows the sculpture on the southwest side of the IST&E building by internationally known sculptor Alice Aycock.

Retrospect



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Spring 2000

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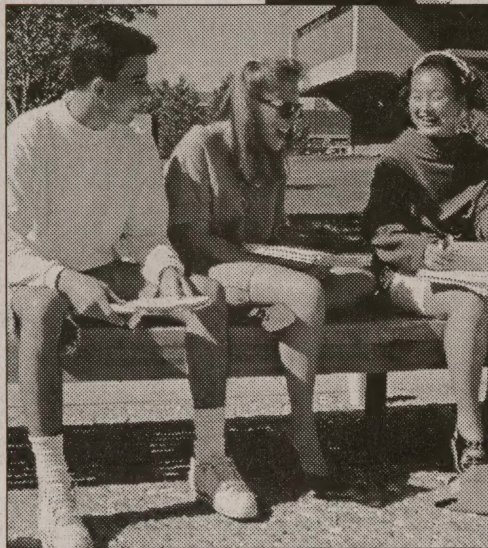
Chris Hughes

photo by: Chris Hughes

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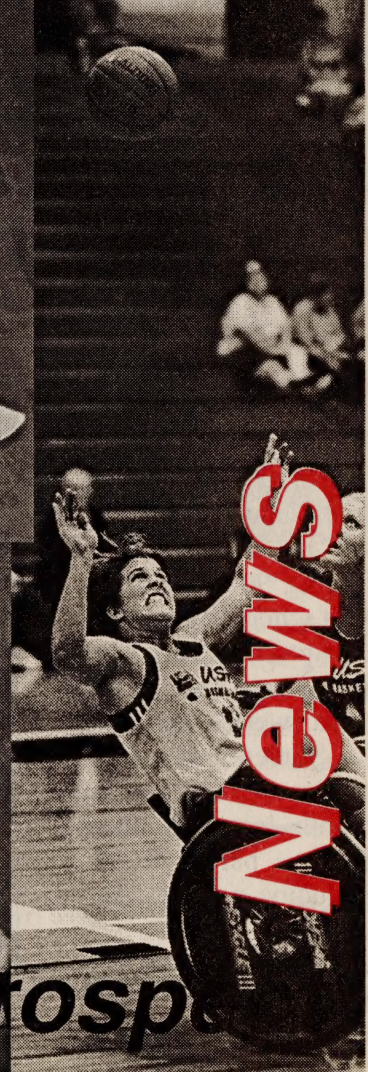
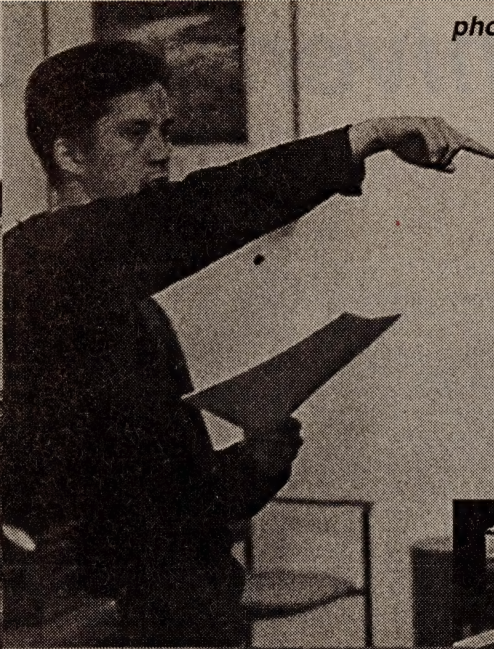
Nancy Belch
Chancellor

UNOmaha
University of Nebraska at Omaha



The University of Nebraska is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.

photos by Chris Machlan



News

Retrospect

University Village

UNO Gets Full-Time Residents



photo by Steve Houlton

by Janet Styffe

UNO's first on-campus housing, University Village, opened at the beginning of the fall semester.

Each unit in the apartment-style residence halls houses four students, with private bedrooms for each, two bathrooms and a common kitchen/living area.

Rain in May and June delayed construction on 24 apartments, forcing 96 residents to start school living in the Hampton Inn on 72nd Street until their apartments were completed.

Students have the option of a 9 or 12 month lease, at about \$300 per month, including a fee for furniture.

Century Development constructed and financed the building of the halls

and has a 40-year lease to manage the complex.

Later during the school year, gates were added around the housing complexes for safety reasons.

Throughout the school year, University Village offered a variety of activities for its residents such as a Valentine's Day dance, and a UV Residents

Appreciation Week.

A second set of residence halls is being constructed near the Peter Kiewit Institute. These are scheduled to open for Fall 2000. **R**



photo by Joe Hammeke

Bomb Found at University Village; Reward Offered For Information

by Ryan Norris

The usual comings and goings of University Village on UNO's campus were disrupted by an explosion early morning Jan. 7. The explosion was caused by make-shift bombs.

The remains of the bombs, made of explosive devices and two-liter pop bottles, were found the next day. Police and security reports have been filed, but no one has been arrested yet.

University Village is offering a reward to anyone who has useful information about the incident.

"I think we are a residence hall situation, so of course we have folks who have friends over and different things like that, but the things that we have encountered are not unusual for a residence hall situation," said Susan Moore, managing director of

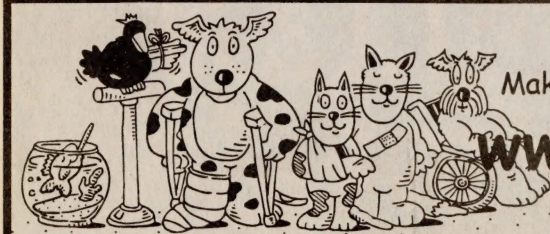


University Village about any previous acts of violence at the facilities.

No one was hurt due to the explosions

The incident was a non-event, said Paul Kosel, manager of Campus Security, saying the instructions to make such bombs can

be found on the Internet and someone was probably just testing that out without realizing the damage that could have resulted. *R*



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On Aug. 21, about 300 people attended the dedication of the Peter Kiewit Institute, which houses UNO's College of Information Science and Technology and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Electrical Engineering.

UNO's marching band performed while the crowd waited for a group of speakers to take

By Ryan Noris

the podium.

National and local education leaders, business people, faculty and students were on hand for the dedication ceremony.

After speeches by University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Reilly, Nebraska Governor Mike Johanns, Walter Scott, UNO Chancellor

Nancy Belck and DLR Principal Architect Ken West, the ribbon cutting took a unique turn.

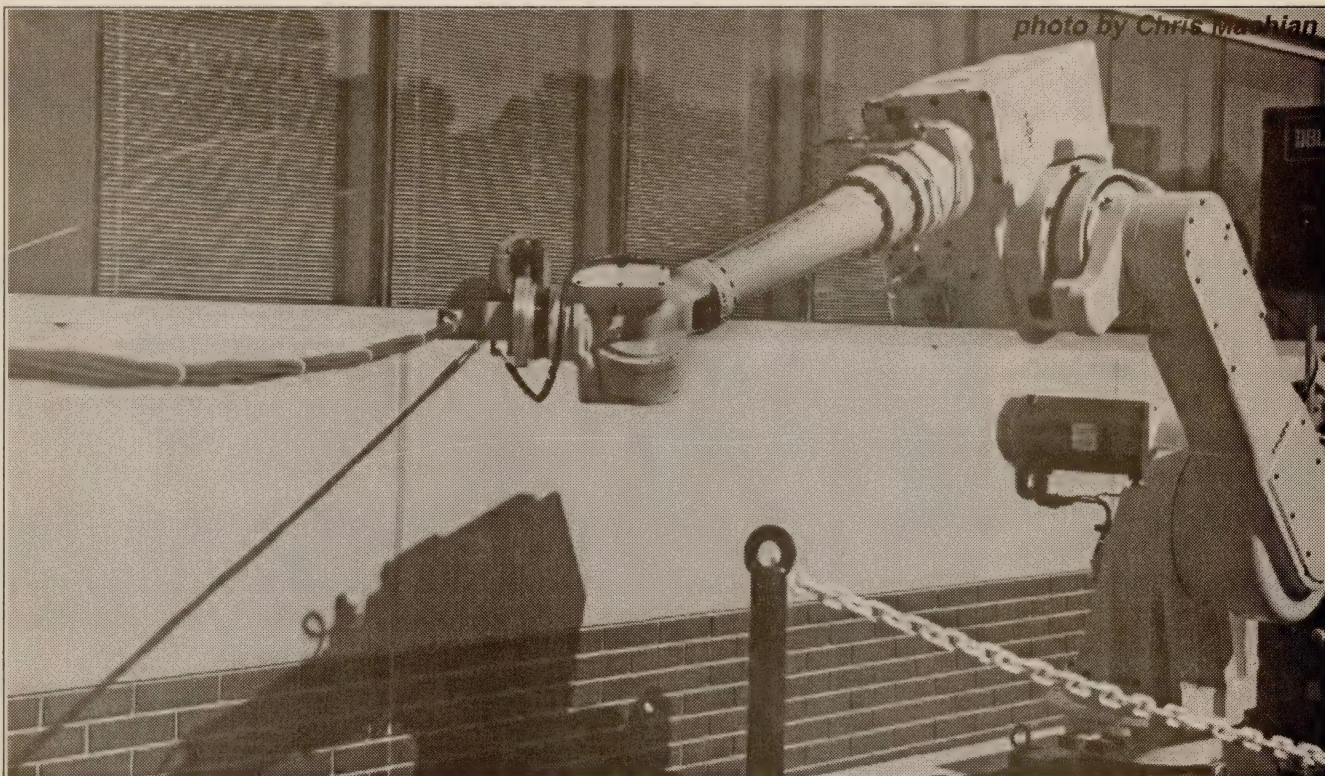
The yellow robotic arm sitting on the side of the stage cut a red fiber-optic cable to formally open the building.

In the spring, it was announced that a chandelier by renowned glass artist Dale Chihuly would hang in the three-story glass atrium. **R**

IST & E

***Kiewit Institute Dedication
Brings Business,
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photo by Chris Hughes



A robotic arm cutting a strand of fiber optic cable replaces the traditional cutting of a ribbon at the dedication of the Peter Kiewit Institute of Information Science, Technology and Engineering.

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AIDS Quilt Comes to UNO

By Sandra Cooper

Emotions were stirred in the hearts of hundreds of UNO students one day last year. It was the day the AIDS Quilt was unveiled and placed on display inside of the Nebraska Room in the Milo Bail Student Center.

On Dec 1, 1999, UNO joined in a global event by recognizing "World AIDS Day." Last year's theme for the event: In the Silent/Listen, Learn and Live.

The quilt bore the names and dates of death of those who passed away from the AIDS virus. The quilt had patches with pictures, favorite slogans and personal belongs of the victims.

A local group called Nebraska Names Foundation is responsible for the quilt that is part of a larger nationwide collection.

Cris Lydon, Carol Rick, Lisa Brubaker and Jo Singleton, graduate students in social work, helped to organize the event. The Heartland chapter of

American Red Cross also helped to coordinate the event.

By bringing the quilt to UNO, the graduate students goal was to bring awareness to other students about AID/HIV. "Our goal was to educate and encourage compassion among college students," Lydon said. *R*



photos by Chris Machian

Aksarben Parking Lot Reopened Due to Shortage

By Katie Ratcliff

Due to demand for shuttle bus parking at the south campus, Campus Security reopened the Aksarben lot south of the Peter Kiewit Institute.

When classes started in the fall, parking at the shuttle bus lots on the south campus was full, so students parked illegally to get on the shuttle buses to make it to classes on time.

"It isn't bad now because we had access to 700 spots around the Peter Kiewit Institute and now it is 2,000 more with the added Aksarben spots," said Director of Campus Security Paul Kosel at

the beginning of the fall semester. "We got more demand than we anticipated, so we're going to use the Aksarben parking temporarily until after the first two weeks

when things start to slow down a little."

"Temporarily" turned out to be the entire 1999-2000 academic year. *R*



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For more information on any of our upcoming programs or
any of UNO's clubs and organizations, please call 554-2711.

A Unit of Student Affairs

Fetal Cell Research Sparks Debate

By Sandra Cooper

Research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center sparked debate in the media and the Legislature after the publication of an Omaha World-Herald article about the use of cells from aborted fetuses in the research.

UNMC has been researching neurological disorders such as

Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases using cells from aborted fetuses.

At their Dec. 11, 1999 meeting, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents unanimously approved a resolution supporting the research and requiring the development of an alternative supply program to obtain tissue for the research

from miscarriages, tubal pregnancies and stillbirths.

In January Senator John Hilgert of Omaha introduced LB 1405, which would ban the use of cells from aborted fetuses in research.

Pro-life groups voiced support for the bill.

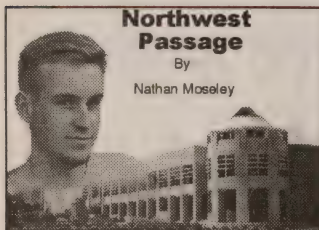
Regent Drew Miller of Papillion challenged the leaders

of pro-life groups to a live radio debate. The debate aired on KKAR.

While the legislature debated the issue, the head of the research team was awarded

Hilgert removed LB 1405 from the legislative agenda on March 28, saying there were not enough votes to overcome a filibuster from supporters of the research. **R**

UNMC Drawn Into Controversy



This article contains the opinion of the author, which does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Publications Committee. For a more complete listing, see our policies.

It is a sad day for the University of Nebraska education system, and I am deeply remorseful to be part of it.

After the news was released about UNMC researches use of fetal tissue to research the possible link between and cure of Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia, I was

appalled.

What they are doing is morally and ethically wrong, all in the name of science.

First off I should probably explain my view on abortion to correlate why this research should not continue.

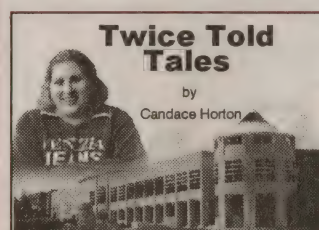
I have extensively researched abortion for many papers and speeches.

Abortion kills, plain and simple. As soon as fertilization occurs the process of growing begins.

At the beginning it is small, but it is still a human being. Throughout many stages of development the baby gains more and more features that resemble that of

see Northwest, page 14

It's All About The Research



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The world usually buzzes by me at 100 miles an hour. It slowed down slightly when I read the story about UNMC using fetal cells in their Alzheimer's research. At first, I said, "They are using fetal cells. So, what?" I didn't think it was that big of a deal. I also was very

excited to hear that kind of research was available at our university.

Before I go further, I should probably explain where my views are coming from. First of all, I am a science education major. I have learned that, throughout the years, people have made great personal and physical sacrifices in order to make the lives of countless others better. Why else would people donate their bodies to science research?

Second, I am a woman and have dealt with the issues regarding my personal reproductive health. I am pro-choice, because abortion is not a decision that I CHOOSE to make for myself. I

see Twice Told, page 15
Retrospect Spring 2000

President/Regent's Charges Dropped

By Janet Styffe

Disciplinary action following an incident at the Sept. 4 football game resulted in Student President/Regent Jon Shradar being removed from office.

Shortly before half-time, Shradar allegedly started a fight with the opposing team's fans. He said he was walking from one side of the

field to the other and pointed at the scoreboard.

Charges resulting from the incident were ultimately dropped due to lack of witnesses for the prosecution. However, university disciplinary procedures had already begun, which made Shradar ineligible for the office. *R*

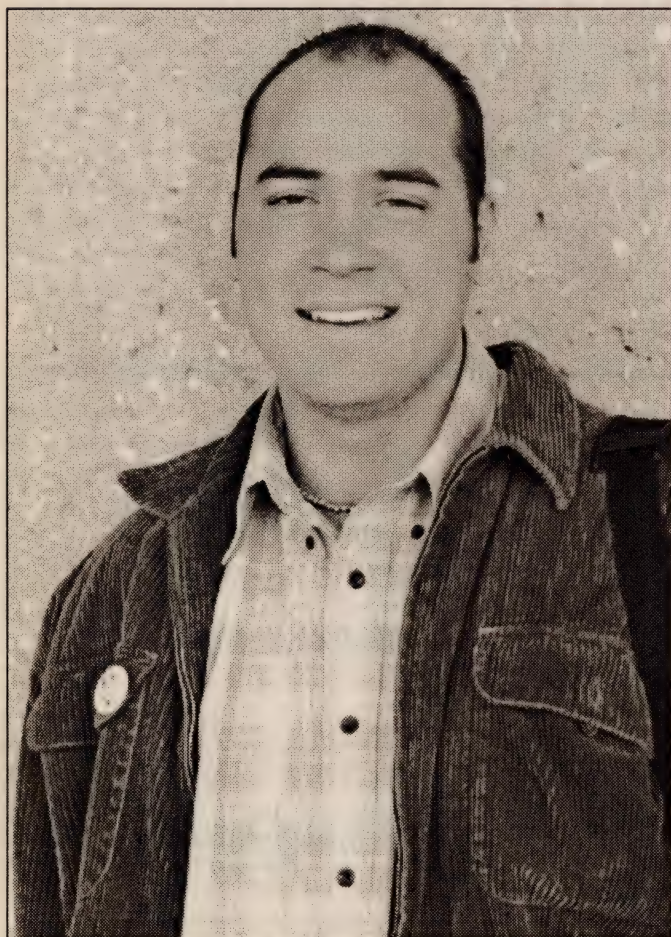
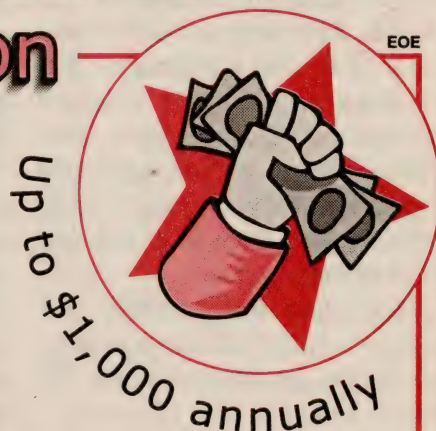


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Northwest Passage: Continued

the nine-month-old baby.

Many people argue that it is not a human being until it is born.

Well, then what is it? No, it is a human being and just because it is not full grown that doesn't make it non-human. If you took that approach then it would be all right for people to kill 6-year-old children because they are not full grown humans yet.

Does that sound ethical? No, yet people still think that it is okay to kill the smallest human life forms.

Others argue that it is in a women's body, therefore it is her choice. I believe that as soon as fertilization occurs and the baby begins to grow, then it is killing a human life and it should be taken for what it is. Murder.

I am not going to go on debating all of the different circumstances about abortion, but now that I have established my view of abortion as being wrong I will continue to look at the controversy about the research using the cells from dead fetuses.

L. Dennis Smith, president of the University of Nebraska, has

received many complaints and calls from different areas of the community, including Governor Mike Johanns.

Smith brought it down to the point that if they didn't do it, there would be a "chilling effect" on UNMC, in which they would lose their "ability to recruit and retain outstanding faculty and researchers," according to an Omaha World-Herald article.

Another point that Smith was trying to make was that doing the research was not causing them to state a position on the abortion issue.

According to the World-Herald, Smith said, "We are not pro-choice or pro-life. We are pro-research."

But in a sense, doing this research does put them in the thick of the controversy. Just by them using it is saying that despite the murder of innocent lives they are obviously in favor of pro-choice. Otherwise they would not be losing support from Creighton or other areas of the community.

Smith went on to explain that doing the research would not cause

more abortions.

"It will not cause one abortion, but it may save a multitude of lives," Smith said.

He may be right in saying that, but this opens up a can of worms for research in general.

Conducting this research would be opening the door for other areas that have long been thought to be immoral. Would this lead to using fetal tissue to find a cure for the common cold or other ailments? Or perhaps they would begin to go ahead and do research on live humans, obviously this would be the most effective way to find cures.

All of this is the name of science.

This brings us to the final issue about principle behind the issue. It is still killing the life of one to better the life of another.

I am in support of finding a cure for Alzheimer's, but not at the cost of another's life.

Let me ask you this: Would you be willing to give up your life, or the life of your loved one to save the life of a random Alzheimer's sufferer? *R*

In Memorium

This year saw the passing of many valued members of the UNO community.

Wilson Asp, facilities operator (Retired, 1990), Oct. 3, 1999

Chris Hawks, College of Continuing Studies senior, October 1999

Margre Henningson Durham, philanthropist, Sept. 17, 1999

Marsha Johnson, instructor of piano, June 15, 1999

Paul Kassmeyer, animal care technician (Retired, 1987), January 2000

Helen Martin, Peter Kiewit Conference Center catering manager, Feb. 7, 2000

Kevin Proulx, College of Arts and Sciences freshman, Oct. 15, 1999

D.B. "Woody" Varner, Former University of Nebraska President, Oct. 30, 1999

We also mourn the passing of any faculty, staff or students not listed here.

Twice Told Tales: Continued

don't want to make that decision for other women, and I don't want them making that decision for me.

While reading the article in the World-Herald, I learned that the fetuses are obtained through all legal channels from the clinic. That means that they are not holding guns to womens' heads in order to obtain fetal cells. Nor are they calling for women to get pregnant just to have abortions. They are simply taking a form of medical waste and using it for something positive.

Sure, the practice seems barbaric and horrible to many people now. At one time in medical history, it was considered barbaric to do an autopsy or even use electric impulses for nerve stimulation. We know now that these once barbaric practices are necessary for treat-

ment of some diseases and we also accept them into mainstream society. Just because something is new and scary does not necessarily make it evil or bad.

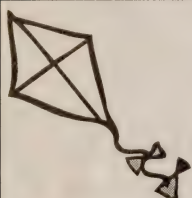
I think that people feel uncomfortable with this issue because of the way the cells are obtained. I think that if the researchers could obtain the cells in another way, they would. However, the technology available to us at this time does not allow another way to retrieve them.

This takes me back to the abortion issue. Women who choose to have abortions go down a long and difficult road before choosing to terminate a pregnancy. The reasons why she wants an abortion could be simple or complicated, but they are her reasons. She is the one that

makes the decision to have the procedure done. No one can force her or coerce her into that decision. She generally makes it alone.

Following an abortion, a woman goes through many emotional ups and downs, much like a person going through the grieving process. It may be a comfort to a woman at that time to know that the result of her actions helped someone else.

With that said, I must say that I support the research that the university is trying to do. I believe that the research will benefit many and not just a few people. If we choose not to support the research because of where the cells come from, what will be next? Will we stop doing research and revert to herbal remedies for diseases? I hope not. **R**



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Milo Bail Student Center Honored

By Katie Ratcliff

The Milo Bail Student Center was selected as one of 21 outstanding college unions to be featured on the Association for College Union International's CD-ROM.

Jim Stowers, managing editor for ACUI, said there was a total of 70 schools that applied to be on the CD ROM.

"The CD is a guide to outstanding college union facilities," Stowers said. "It will primarily be used for colleges who are thinking about updating their facilities as well as architects who are planning on doing the work."

"In the past the ACUI would gather all the information and put it in book form.

Guy Conway, director of the student center, said UNO used the information in the book from 1990 to help when UNO's student center was being remodeled.

"The book came out when we were planning our renovation and it helped us look at some of the

institutions that are considered high quality," Conway said.

The student center's \$8.5 million renovation was completed in 1996. Thirty-five thousand square feet were added to the existing building and 70,000 square feet were renovated.

Conway said it was not easy for UNO to be chosen for the honor.

"It was a jury decision because colleges had to submit information and photographs and the ACUI chose," Conway said.

"(Assistant Director of the Student Center) Jim Welch put together our information about what sizes the facilities were, what kinds of services we offer, our floor plan and added photographs as well. We submitted about 20 pages of information."

Conway was happy ACUI chose UNO.

"I think it is outstanding," Conway said. "I am very pleased and proud. It's a nice honor for UNO." **R**

photo by Chris Machlan

Papal Visit Brief, Highlights Bethsaida Project's Importance

By Ted McCaslin

Members of UNO faculty, administration and alumni either met Pope John Paul II or got a wave from him during a visit to Israel.

Seven representatives of the Bethsaida Excavations Project met with the pontiff to present him with the replica of a key found by the project. The original key was excavated from The Fisherman's House, a large house in Bethsaida named after the apostle Peter, who was the first pope.

Four of the representatives in the delegation were from UNO. Others came from the University of Hartford and Truman State University.

Rami Arav, adjunct professor of philosophy and religion and the Bethsaida Excavations Project director of excavations; Wendi Chiarbos, project coordinator; Tom Goutierre, dean of international studies and Regent Nancy O'Brien met and were blessed by the pope in a brief ceremony at the back of the church at the Tabgha monastery on the northwestern shore of the Sea of Galilee.

The brief ceremony was also a little chaotic, O'Brien said.

"The pope was late. There was a lot of confusion. What was quiet and dignified before became chaotic with his arrival," she said.

Members of the press corps crowded around the pope at the church.

"I actually felt sorry for the Holy Father. He deserved more privacy in this place," O'Brien said.

The pope still appeared moved by the gift. He was quiet in receiving it and uttered Peter's name, O'Brien said.

The replica key was in a frame made at Leonardo's Art & Prints of Omaha. The key was put into the frame in a hotel room. "It was a very nice presentation, very attractive," O'Brien said.

Security in Israel was tight during the pope's visit. At one checkpoint O'Brien was asked to open her lipstick cases,

"It was really exciting to be there at the same time. Security caused some headaches, but I think the entire group had a good time," Chiarbos said.

The UNO Alumni Association sponsored a trip to coincide with the pope's visit to Israel. Arav and Chiarbos helped to coordinate this trip.

"There were about 60 of us, a third were our alums," President and CEO of the UNO Alumni Association Jim Leslie said. The trip was advertised in the association's publication.

While the pope did not visit the Bethsaida Excavations site five miles from the monastery, he did fly by in the papal helicopter. Chiarbos and Leslie, along with about 50 others from the UNO group waited at the site for two

hours for the pope to fly over.

Chiarbos said the group waited in the rain, but most people kept their spirits up. It was dark by the time the pope flew over but the site

was lit by television cameras and torches set up by the Israeli government.

Despite a few setbacks, the trip went well. "With the pope being there and with the number of individuals in the State of Israel, it was extremely

well done," Leslie said.

The meeting with the pope benefits all of UNO, Regent O'Brien said.

"It's really very important, not many Nebraskans realize the significance of UNO's involvement in Israel. Arguably the most well-known man in the world is Pope John Paul II and this shows the significance of the work UNO does. It helps highlight the quality of things going on here."

Since 1990, UNO has been involved with the Bethsaida Excavations Project, a consortium of universities excavating the biblical city of Bethsaida, said to be the home of many apostles and site of several of Jesus's miracles recorded in the New Testament. In 1991, the Israeli Antiquities Authority sanctioned UNO as the project's supervising institution. **R**

"The pope was late. There was a lot of confusion. What was quiet and dignified before became chaotic with his arrival."

UNO Exterminates Y2K Bug

By Marlene Wheeler

UNO had 36 Y2K representatives working to make sure the campus would not be affected by the dreaded "Year 2000 Bug."

"We will be ready," said Ken Aasen, UNO director of administrative computing.

Aasen said that UNO began the Y2K project on July 16, 1996, under the direction of Warren Benson. Aasen, who has directed the project since 1998, said the campaign began by sending letters to each college dean and department chair requesting that they take an inventory of their hard-

ware and software to assess the impact of Y2K.

A number of upgrades went into the system, including the Student Information Voice Response upgrade and Energy Management System.

A new SAP Financial Management System was implemented July 1, 1999 and a new SAP Human Resource System was in place in October.

PC file systems were inventoried and vendors were identified to verify that their products were Y2K compliant.

Over 600 vendors responded

to queries about their compliance.

Tests were conducted Aug. 2-20 on PC hardware, software and servers. On Aug. 9-11 tests were conducted on SIS software.

A contingency plan was developed in case the computer systems failed. The plan included backups of computer files, keeping boilers full of water and storing 80,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Fortunately, these contingency preparations were necessary. Midnight Jan. 1, 2000 passed without the feared power outages.

Only minor disruptions were reported to computer functions. **R**



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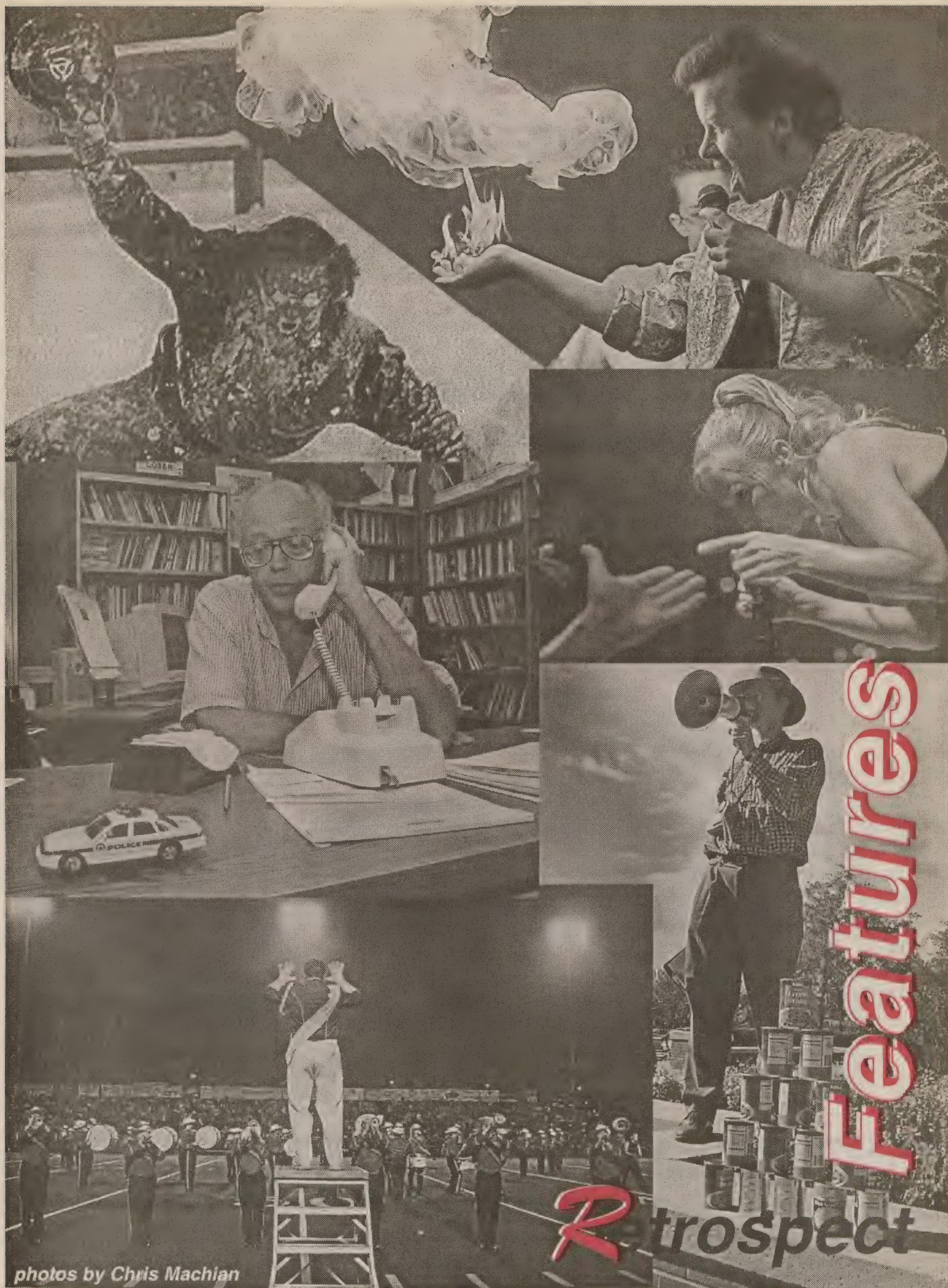


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Fraternities, Sororities Promote Involvement

by Zahra Cheema

The rush for fraternity and sorority recruitment began during the summer and continued all the way into fall.

"Recruitment is an opportunity for incoming freshmen to meet a wide variety of people. We have events and get-togethers," said Lance Bockelman, recruitment chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Some rush activities included paintball, going out for dinner, and other relaxed activities.

Not only are there social fraternities and sororities, but also professional ones like professional business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi.

Delta Sigma Pi is the only coed business fraternity on UNO's campus and is open to all majors.

There are also other organizations such as the Historical Black Greek Letter Organization. Crystall Travis, a member of the organization said the purpose is to "promote high scholastic standards, ethics, and unity."

Barb Treadway, the UNO Greek advisor, got a lot out of her involvement in a sorority.

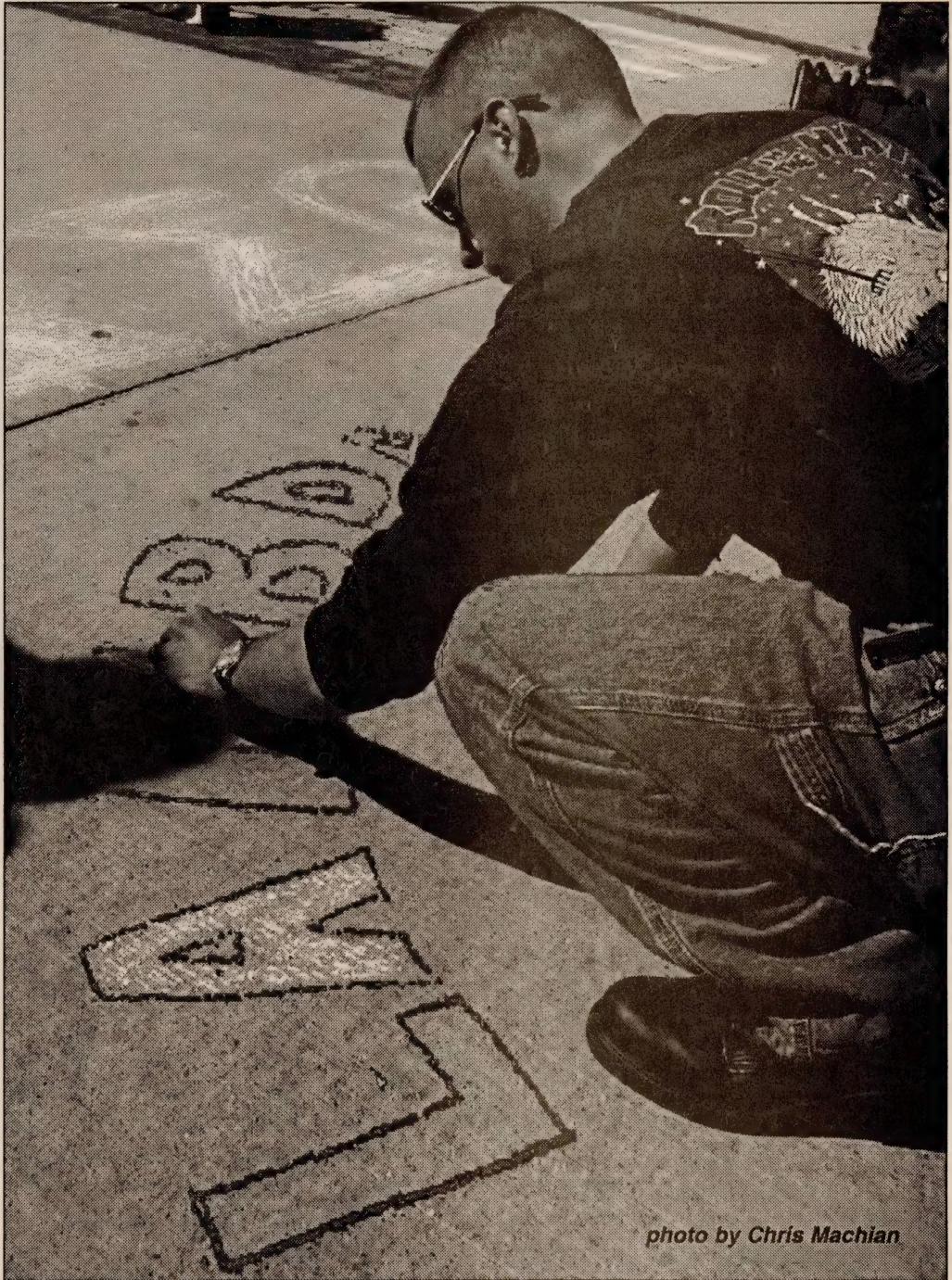


photo by Chris Machian

"I got so much out of my college experience because of my Greek involvement. I really liked the sense of sister hood, of belonging. Once in, I felt even more empowerment to be a leader in my organization, on campus and in the community." **R**

A Chat with 311

By Enyi Emesih

Kid Rock and Limp Bizkit are everywhere these days, both acts blend rock and rap; creating a middle ground for both genres.

Before these acts made it to the forefront of today's music scene, Omaha's own 311 was serving this mix of music to a local fan base. 311 took the mix a step further by blending in elements of reggae.

311 formed from different bands in the '80s, the members then moved to California where they put out their major-label debut "Music." "Music" was released in 1993, the band then released its second album "Grassroots" in 1994.

The single "Down," from 311's self-titled third album, became a smash and the band got a taste of mainstream success.

Since then they have released more albums including "Transistor" and their newest one "Soundsystem."

We recently asked the band some questions about personal growth and their music in general. Lead singer Nick Hexum had some interesting responses that gave good insight to where the band is today.

G: I listened to "Soundsystem" and really

enjoyed it. What did you guys try to do differently from "Transistor" with regards to writing and picking a particular vibe?

NH: First of all we really took our time making this record. We set up our own studio ... so we could work at our own pace and we spent about a year in the studio. We also consciously limited the number of songs that we were going to record. We just wanted to focus on the songs that really inspired us. We also wanted this to be more of a rock record compared to "Transistor" which was

more of an experimental headphone trip.

G: This album ("Soundsystem") has a surreal feel to it, which in my opinion set it aside from a lot of your earlier material. The song "Life's Not a Race" for one represents the vibe that I'm referring to. I loved the guitar work on this track by the way. The album on the whole has a more rock edge to it.

NH: I think the record is pretty balanced. There's a lot of in your face rock ... but then tracks like "Life's Not a Race" and

"Leaving Babylon" add a more diverse element.

G: You guys are known for your diverse sound especially with your forays into reggae, do you have any particular reggae influences that you would actually like to work with?

NH: We're fans of a lot of reggae artists and producers. Some of our favorites are probably King Tubby, Born Jamericans, H.R., Mr. Vegas, Beenie Man, etc ...

G: What influenced your decision to work



with producer Hugh Padgham?

NH: We wanted to work with him because we wanted someone who could bring a new perspective to the recordings. We also really liked some of the albums he's produced for The Police, Sting, XTC, etc. Scotch Ralston produced the record with Hugh. It was a collaboration and I think it turned out well.

G: Overall there is very positive energy on this album, which is always good, especially since a lot of recorded music out there avoids it. Going into the writing and recording process was this a set goal or did it come naturally as work on the album progressed?

NH: I think our positivity comes out naturally in the music and the lyrics. Our lives aren't without turmoil but we have a lot to be happy for and we try to explore the positive instead of getting trapped by the negative.

G: As expected over the years your personal growth has made its mark on your music and your music has grown with you. Can you elaborate on how actual writing process has changed over the years? Also share some of the things that influence the material you write.

NH: We're influenced

by our lives and our experiences ... it could be from travelling or a personal relationship or something we see on the news or in a movie. We generally write the music first and then the lyrics. For me, the writing and recording process has changed quite a bit with all the advances in technology. I do a lot of pre-production work on my computers and my home studio.

G: P-Nut, I understand that you like the late Curtis Mayfield, I'm also a big Curtis fan. Could you share with some of our readers his influence on reggae music?

NH: Curtis was a funky, funky man.

G: Do you guys ever check out the local music scene here in Omaha? There are a lot of bands influenced by 311 around town, in the future would you guys maybe get an imprint or production outfit and bring some more Omaha talent to the fore?

NH: I'm not that familiar with the local Omaha scene right now but I'd love to see some more bands break out of Nebraska.

G: Finally, which hip-hop artists would you most like to have on an album?

NH: Black Eyed Peas, De La Soul, Tribe Called Quest and Outkast. **R**

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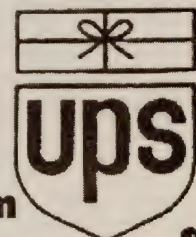
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Career Fairs Offer Many Opportunities for Students

Career Fair '99

By Katie Ratcliff

COn Oct. 6, 99 employers and job-seekers gathered at UNO's Career Fair.

"Usually we get about 90 to 100 employers to participate," said Pam Powell, an employee at the Career Center.

Career fair organizers said about 900 students attended the event.

Many students attended in hopes of finding a job.

"I came to the fair because I want a job," said junior

Matthew Truesdall. "I'm a computer science major and would like to find a job that is a little more geared toward my future."

The second career fair took place on March 29. **R**

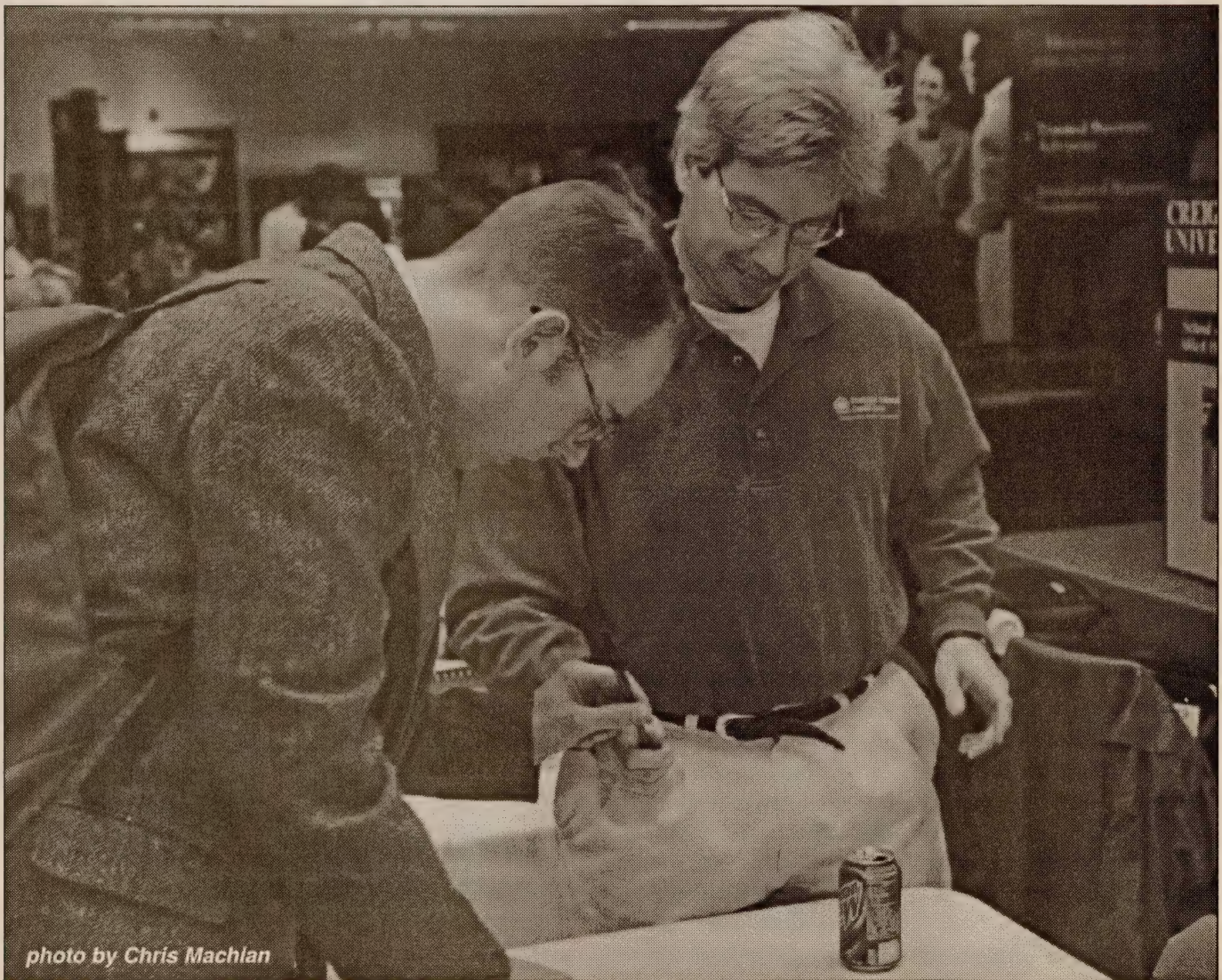


photo by Chris Machlan

Communications Career Fair

By Samantha Harvey

The Public Relations Student Society of America held its first annual career fair on March 22 in the Milo Bail Student Center Council Room.

"We wanted to specifically target companies that are hiring communication majors," said Heather Wrenn, vice president of PRSSA.

Among the participants were First Data Corp., Mutual of Omaha, Father Flanagan's Boys Town,

Huntell Communications and Leslie Associates.

"The fair gave students the chance to network with local companies who are doing the kind of work that students will be doing once they graduate," said Karen Weber, communications instructor and PRSSA advisor.

The event offered many other opportunities including feedback on resumes. Information on internships was also provided for communication majors, Wrenn

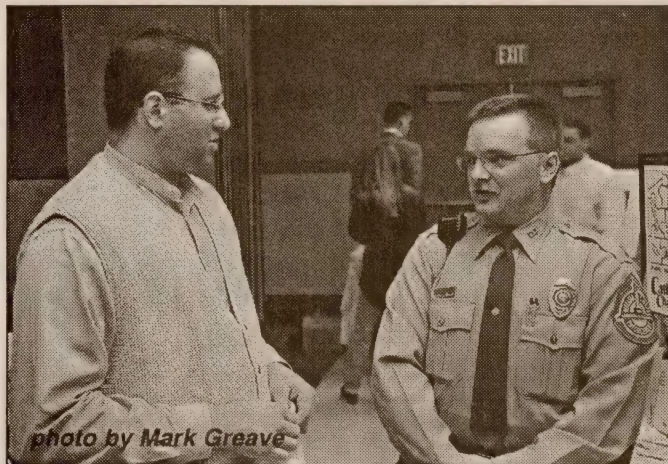


photo by Mark Greave

said.

Many participants used the fair as a tool for locating interns.

"This is an incredible opportunity," said

Deborah Smith-Howell, department of communications chairperson. "It shows student initiative and the importance of student professional

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Health Services Offers Free HIV Testing to Students

By Zahra Cheema

Beginning on April 1 this year, Student Health Services began offering free HIV testing to all UNO students.

Marcia Adler, coordinator of Student Health Services, and Julie Kalasek, clinical nurse at Student Health Services received their training and are certified to do anonymous, confidential, HIV testing.

The blood is drawn in the Student Health Center and then the samples are sent to a lab for assessment.

"After seeing the results, they are run through the shredder," Adler said. "The test results don't go on a medical record."

Adler hopes that all students who need to will take advantage of this service.

"I would hope that anybody who has any doubt in their mind, will come in. It's our hope that students think before they act, kind of knowing that it's (the HIV testing) important enough that the campus wants it here," Adler said. **R**

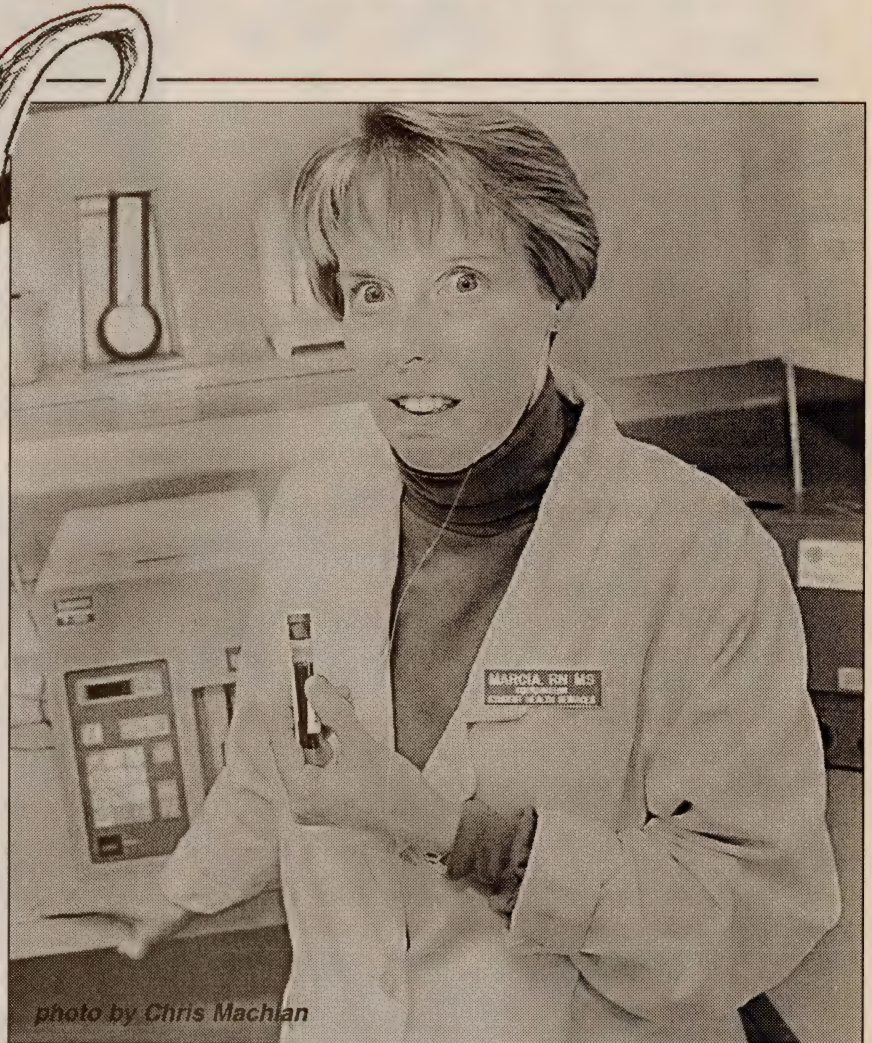


photo by Chris Machian

Blood Drive Comes to UNO

By Zahra Cheema

Con Feb. 4, the Phi Psi Nu organization, an Afro-centric organization, teamed up with the American Red Cross for a blood drive. About 40 peo-

ple came to donate blood.

Eric Lockett, the president of Phi Psi Nu said that they were targeting African-Americans because so few African-American

people donate in Omaha.

Lockett said that he was very excited about the event, and he is "trying to make this an annual event." **R**

How Peanuts Affected Youth

By Josie Loza

February of this year cartoonist Charles Schulz of "Peanuts", died shortly after retiring from his comic strip.

"I totally digged the 'Peanuts' gang," junior Trish Sindelar said.

Sindelar grew up loving the comic strip because she could relate with many happy or sad episodes of the cartoon. Sindelar was one of the many readers shocked by Schulz's death.

"It's sad that cancer seems to take away many classic loved ones,

such as Schulz," she said.

After fifty years, "Peanuts" became one of the longest running comic strips enjoyed by its readers.

"I think the comic greatly affected the youth. Schulz's cartoon focused on problems by

portraying positive messages, and there was no violence in it," freshman Adriana Pina said.

"Schulz did a good job showing a variety of children's thoughts," freshman Kristen Knudtson said.

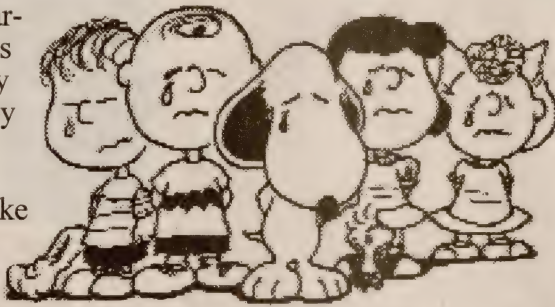
"I liked Pig-Pen because

there was always a dirty little kid in every neighborhood," sophomore Alex Roby said.

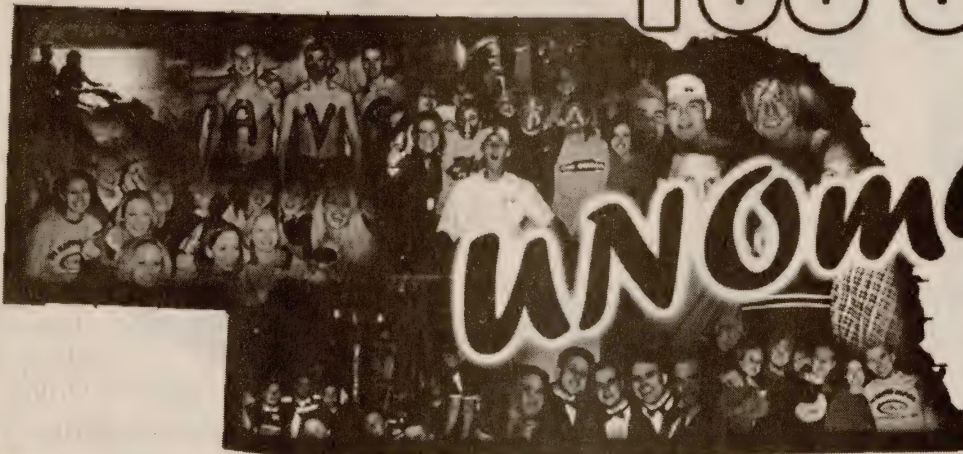
Other students got a deeper insight from "Peanuts".

"I learned that it was okay to be a kid, and I learned that even though parents sometimes sound muzzled they still need to be respected," Knudtson said.

"I feel 'Peanuts' has influenced my life to never give up like Charlie Brown," Roby said. **R**



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A Special 2000 Leap Day

By Eric Bohn

An ordinary leap day — one that occurs once in four years—poses a special difficulty for computer programmers. But this leap day is an even rarer event.

A leap year at the end of a century happens only once in 400 years since Pope Gregor XIII ordered calendar reforms in AD 1582.

"You see, having a leap year every fourth year doesn't quite take care of the problem," said Robert Schmidt, professor of astronomy at UNO.

The Julian calendar, used in the West until the Gregorian calendar was adopted, had approximated the year as 365 days and six hours. But by the 16th century, astronomers noticed that the true beginning of spring had moved ten days away from Mar. 21, the nominal start of spring.

The tropical year, Schmidt said, is the basis for the Gregorian calendar that we now use. A tropical year is defined as the interval from one spring equinox to the next, and measures 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. To account for this difference a

365.25-day year and a 365.2422-day year, the Gregorian calendar omits the leap year at the end of each century, except those divisible by 400.

"By

spacing it that way, they get it almost exactly back on schedule," Schmidt said.

There remains a slight discrepancy between the Gregorian year and the tropical year, but one that will not bring noticeable effects for about 3,300 years.

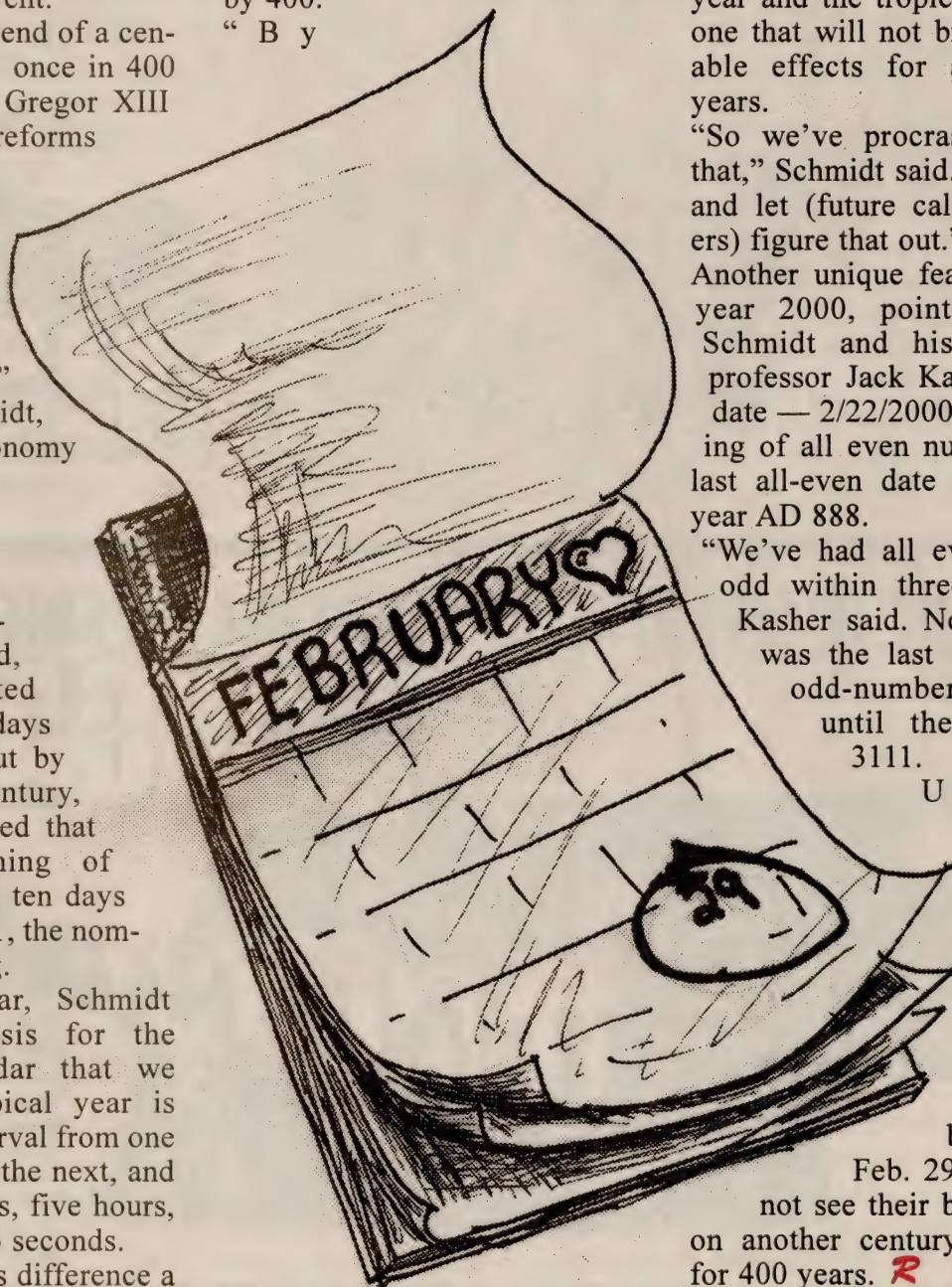
"So we've procrastinated on that," Schmidt said. "Go ahead and let (future calendar makers) figure that out."

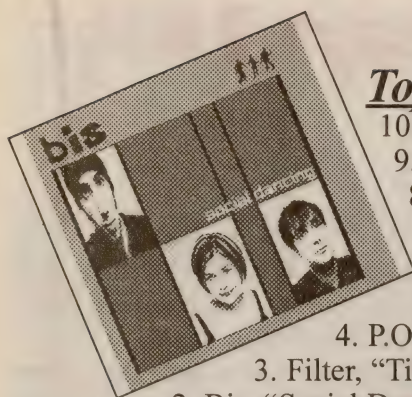
Another unique feature of the year 2000, pointed out by Schmidt and his colleague professor Jack Kasher, is the date — 2/22/2000 — consisting of all even numbers. The last all-even date was in the year AD 888.

"We've had all even and all odd within three months," Kasher said. Nov. 19, 1999 was the last of such all odd-numbered dates until the year AD 3111.

Unless advances in bio-engineering bring humans much longer lives, babies born

Feb. 29, 2000 will not see their birthday fall on another century leap year for 400 years. **R**



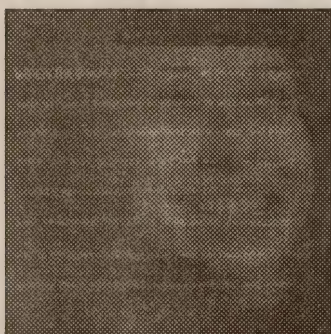


Top 10:

10. Rage Against The Machine, "The Battle of Los Angeles"
9. Beck, "Midnite Vultures"
8. Metallica, "S&M"
7. Bif Naked, "I Bificus"
6. Foo Fighters, "There Is Nothing Left To Lose"
5. Red Hot Chili Peppers, "Californication"
4. P.O.D., "The Fundamental Elements of Southtown"
3. Filter, "Title Of Record"
2. Bis, "Social Dancing"
1. Fiona Apple, "When The Pawn..."



**Best & Worst
CDs of the Year**
By Rae Licari



5 Worst:


5. Aqua, "Aquarius"
4. Celine Dion, "All The Way-A Decade of Song"
3. Slipknot, "Slipknot"
2. Creed, "Human Clay"
1. Limp Bizkit, "Significant Other"

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Homecoming '99 Review

By Zahra Cheema

U NO's last homecoming of the century was enjoyed by many students. Activities included comedian Frank Caliendo, hypnotist Jim Ward, a Twister competition, a chalk drawing exhibition and a banner competition. The Homecoming dance took place on Friday Sept. 24. The spirit cup, given to the organization that participated the most in the Homecoming festivities, was awarded to Chi Omega. *R*



photo by Chris Machian

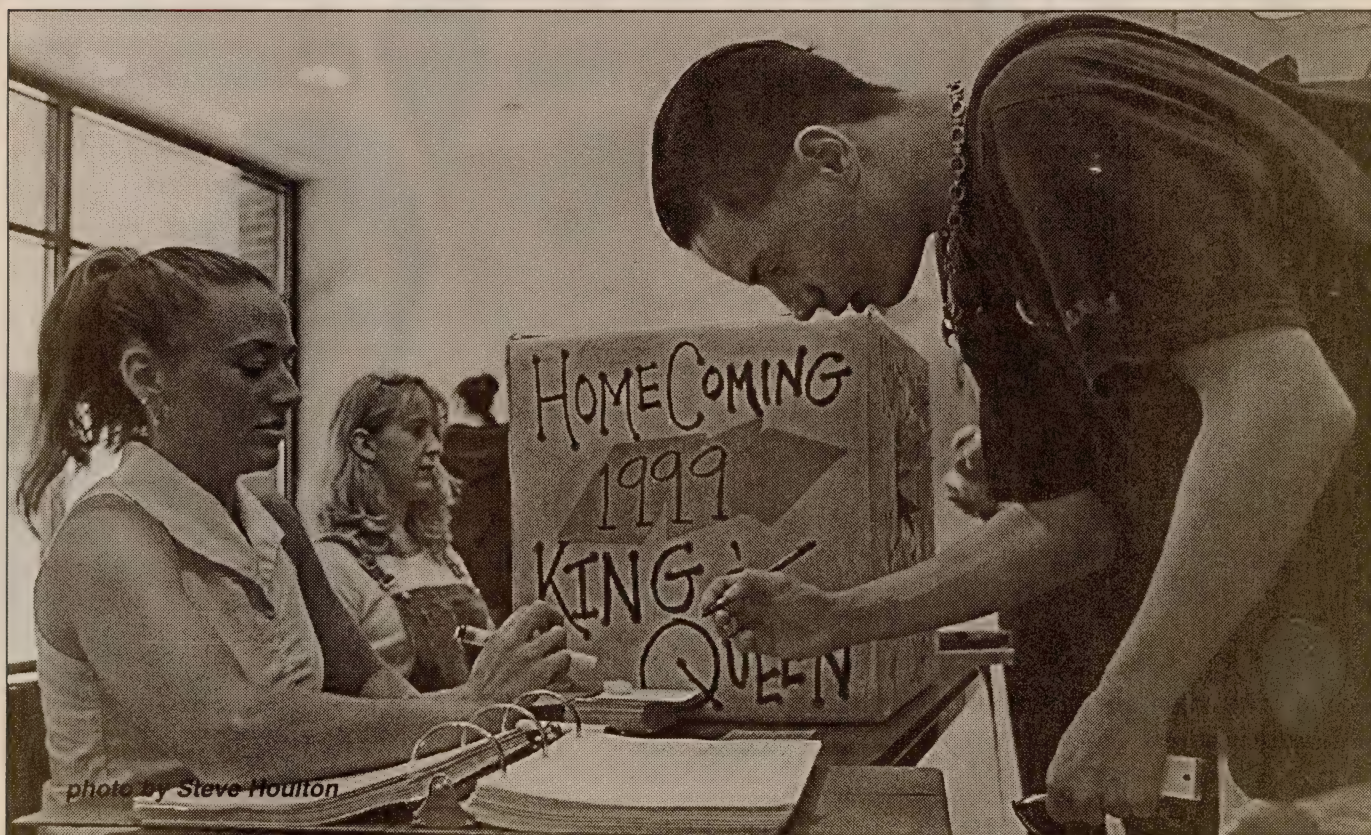
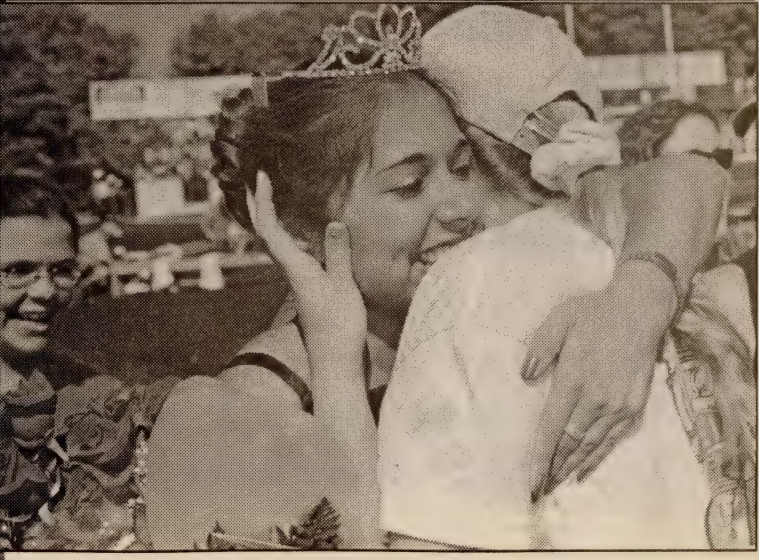
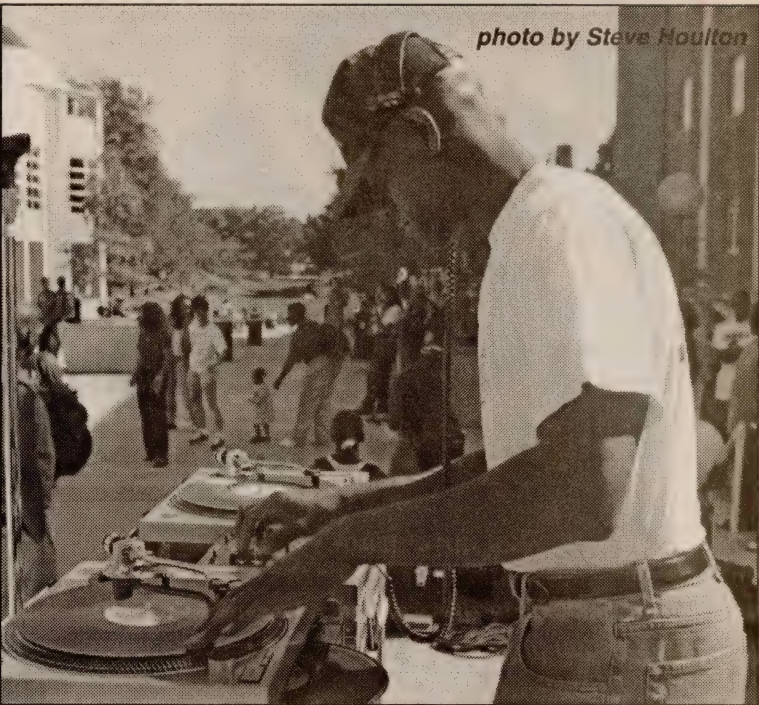
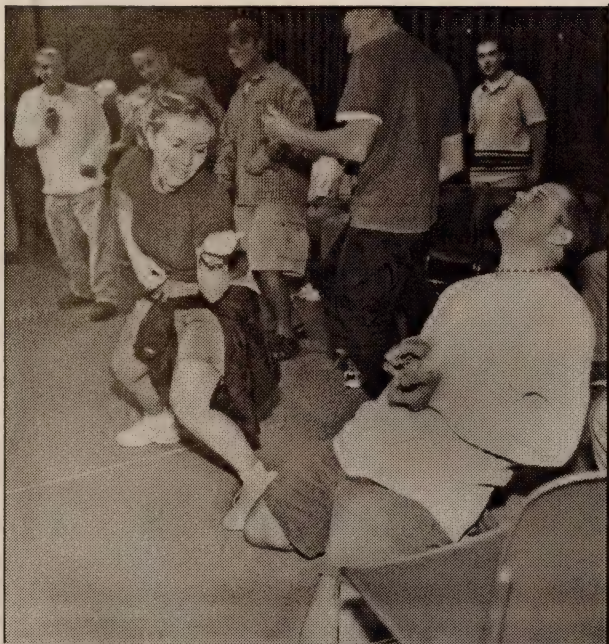


photo by Steve Houlton

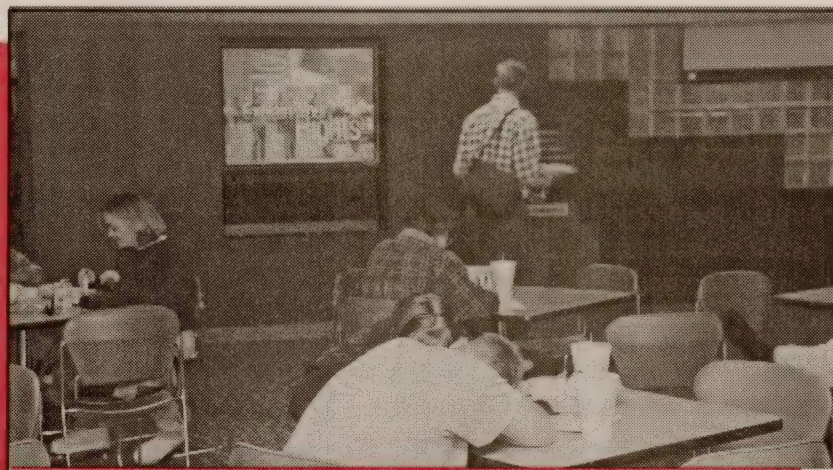


photos by Chris Machian

Milo Bail Student Center

The Student Center is the "living room" of the campus, a gathering place for the campus community and an integral part of UNO's educational program. It is more than just a facility; it is operations, services and programs that enhance the quality of college life and help retain students at the University.

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March Mavness

By Zahra Cheema

March Mavness 2000 “For Your 2000 Parts” included a variety of activities for students to participate in.

Throughout the week Penny Pitcher Prince and Princess were voted on. This unique event included putting pennies in a candidate’s jar which counted as positive points towards a candidate. Silver coins and paper currency were acceptable and resulted in points being subtracted from a candidate’s total, based on the value of the coin or bill. Students were allowed to vote as many times as they wished. Proceeds of this event went to the Omaha Boys and Girls Club.

Later through the week the Penny Pitcher royalty was announced. Penny Pitcher Princess went to Jen Feregrino and the Prince was Matt Maust.

Other events included “Wax Hands” where students could make wax models of their hands, and the “For Your 2000 Parts” dance at the end of the week at the Sokol Auditorium. *R*



photo by Chris Machian



photo by Jon Helgason



Sports

Retrospect

photo by Chris Machian

Maverick Hockey

By David M. Johnson



Much was expected from Head Coach Mike Kemp and the UNO Maverick hockey team as they entered their third season overall and first in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. After all, they would now be

playing perennial powers Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame.

But, good things come to those who work hard. That's exactly what happened to the Mavericks.

Finishing 12-17-7 at the end of regular season

play, UNO was staring at an impossible post-season lineup. To get anywhere, they would have to beat Northern Michigan on the road. Impossible?

Nope.

UNO whipped the Wildcats two games to one at the Berry Events Center in Marquette, Mich., to earn a one-game, home-ice playoff against Bowling Green. Again the cylinders

clicked as the Mavs clipped the Falcons by a 3-1 score.

Step three saw the team back on the road to the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit to tackle Michigan. In the upset of the year, UNO wasted the Wolverines 7-4 and was looking at a conference championship tilt against Michigan State in the finals.

Luck ran out against the Spartans, the team falling 6-0. Michigan State had the conference title, but UNO had the respect of the entire college hockey community.

Freshman sensation winger David Brisson paced the Mavs with 17 goals and 15 assists for 32 points. He was also tops on the team with a plus-12 rating.

Junior center Alan Carr's 11 goals and 20 assists put him just behind Brisson with 31 points.

Freshman defenseman Greg Zanon led the squad with 26 assists. Sophomore winger Jeff Hoggan drilled 16 goals to get his name near

the top of the charts.

Senior Kendall Sidoruk held the nets for the majority of the season, compiling a 13-11-7 record, with a 3.39 goals against average

and a .884 save percentage.





The Mavericks will lose six seniors to graduation, but don't feel too sorry for Coach Kemp ... his recruiting class is one of the best. **R**

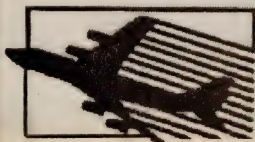


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Maverick Football

By David M. Johnson

photo by Chris Machian

Head Coach Pat Behrms and the UNO football team were looking forward to the 1999 season. They had taken an NCC co-conference championship the previous year and the bulk of the team was back for another run.

The season began with a bang, the Mavs crushing defending Division II National Champions Northwest Missouri State 40-17 in front of 12,500 fans on a rainy night at Al F. Caniglia Field.

Rain and thunder followed the team to Kearney the next Saturday, but UNO pulled out a 29-26 nail biter against their arch rivals, the UNK Lopers.

Three more wins kept the perfect record going for the Mavericks: 62-31 over Minnesota State-Mankato, 42-30 over Morningside, and 30-20 over St. Cloud State.

The luck stopped the next weekend in Greeley, Colo. The Bears of Northern Colorado edged Coach Behrms' boys 43-39, a show of revenge from UNO's 1998 win over the defending champs.

UNO's smashing of South Dakota 54-23 the next Saturday got the team back on track, and it looked as if quarterback Kwanzi Watts might become the school's second quarterback to rush for and pass for 1,000 yards each. Only Ed Thompson had previously accomplished that feat (1997 and 1998).

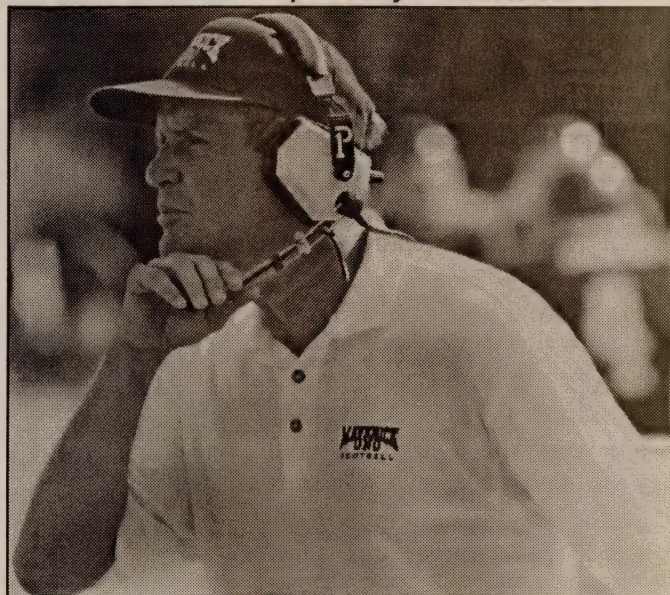
It was then the wheels



photos by Steve Houlton

fell off the wagon. UNO dropped three of its last four games (all three on the road), beating only South Dakota State 40-34 at home. Those losses dropped the Mavs to 7-4, and out of post-season playoff contention.

Watts finished the season with 1,119 yards rushing and 1,324 yards passing. Junior tailback Adam Wright also gained 1,056 yards on the ground, marking the first time in school history the Mavs produced two 1,000-yard rushers. **R**



Men's Basketball

By *David M. Johnson*

It was a year of great strides for the UNO men's basketball team. The Mavs finished with an 18-11 mark (10-8 in NCC), the highest number of wins in Head Coach Kevin Lehman's five-year tenure at the school, and the most wins at UNO in 14 years.

Headlining the offensive onslaught were seniors Mike Foltynski, Bob Wettstein, Philip von Backstrom and Mike Simons.

Simons finished his incredible career at UNO with 1,387 career points, No. 4 on the school's all-time list. He also finished as the career leader in three-point shots (233), No. 2 in career steals (183), and No. 10 in career assists (209).

Wettstein bowed out with 525 career rebounds, 11th on UNO's all-time boards list.

Despite the loss of these four seniors, next year's team will have plenty of depth. Newcomer guard Seth Nelson worked his way into the starting lineup as floor general. Freshman Dan Morrow showed a fine touch from beyond the arch, as well as tremendous passing ability.

Freshman Darran Miller saw quite a bit of action in the low post, while junior Patrick Voss, sophomore Corey Hahn and sophomore Alan Lainio were all major players in the scheme. Transfer Antonio Ramos (7-2) hopes to make a huge impact in the paint in 2000. *R*

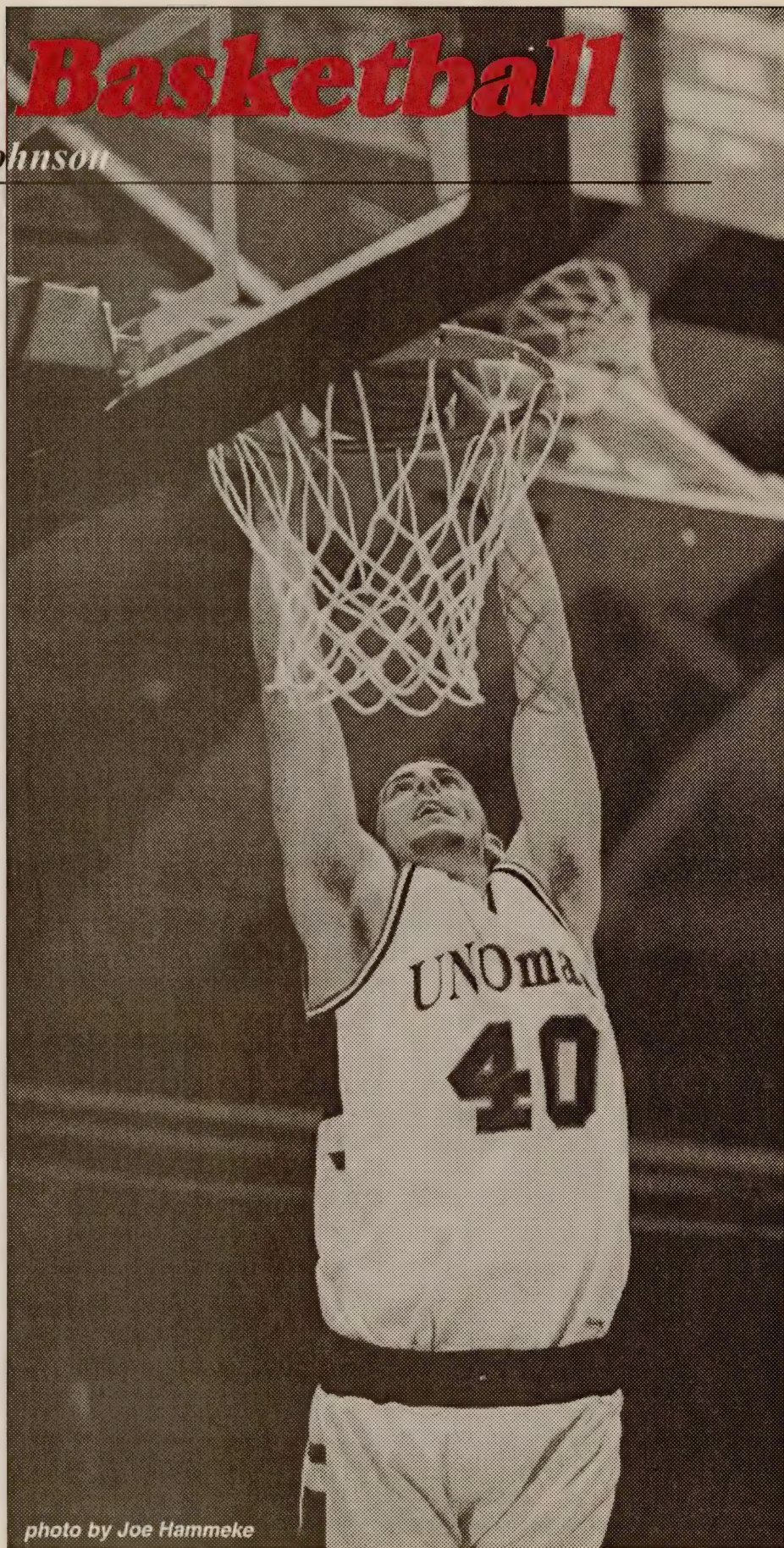
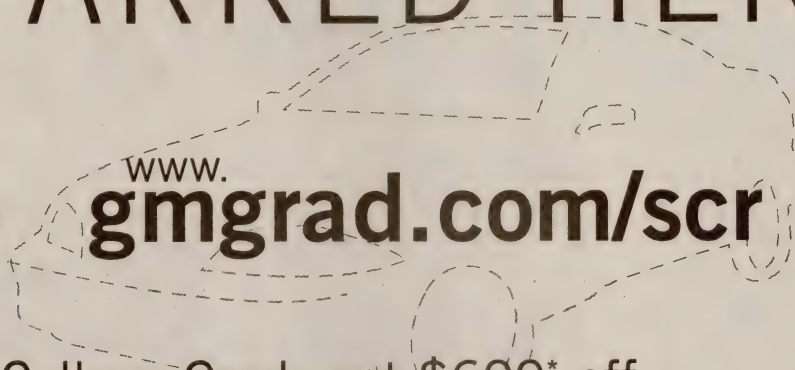


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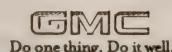
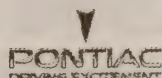
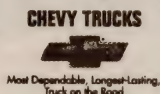
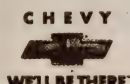
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Cross Country

By David M. Johnson

The UNO cross country team began the season in high fashion, winning its first three timed meets. A second place follow-up. All the women were looking ahead to the North Central Conference meet in October.

Disaster fell and the team finished in third spot, dropping its national standings.

Another win at the Jackrabbit Invitation on Oct. 26 saw the Mavs place seven of the top 10 finishers, an excellent prelude to the final meet of the season, the NCAA Division II North Central Regional Championships in Fargo, N.D.

Despite a concerted team effort, the Mavs fell short of advancement, finishing third.

Senior Tara Billoft paced the Maverick thinclads, finishing with the team's best times in every event. Nikki Dorcas, Natalie Malone, Becky Goltz, Michelle Ellington, Amy Parsons, Sara Stricker and Darcy Preston rounded out a highly competitive group.

photo by Chris Machian

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Indoor Track

By David M. Johnson

Coach Tim Hendricks' track season runs all year — cross country in the fall, indoor track in the winter and outdoor track in the spring. His cross country team fared well indeed. How would the indoor track team perform?

Behind the sprinting of sophomore Carly Lambert the leaping of Cathy Craig, and the experience of the 4 X 800 relay team, the Mavs performed beyond expectations.

UNO finished fourth in the 2000 NCC Indoor Track and Field Championships, with top-three finishes in seven events.

Cathy Craig came home with gold in the triple jump, while Natalie Malone (1,000 meters) and Carly Lambert (55 meters) earned silver. The 4 X 800 team (Amy Parsons, Darcy Preston, Nikki Dorcas, Natalie Malone) took second in the meet, while Rochelle Gordon (triple jump), Adrienne Danner (400 meters) and Jonisa McGlown (long jump) won bronze.

At the 2000 Indoor Nationals in Boston, Mass. Carly Lambert finished sixth in the 55 meters, helping the Mavs to a 30th place mark. *R*

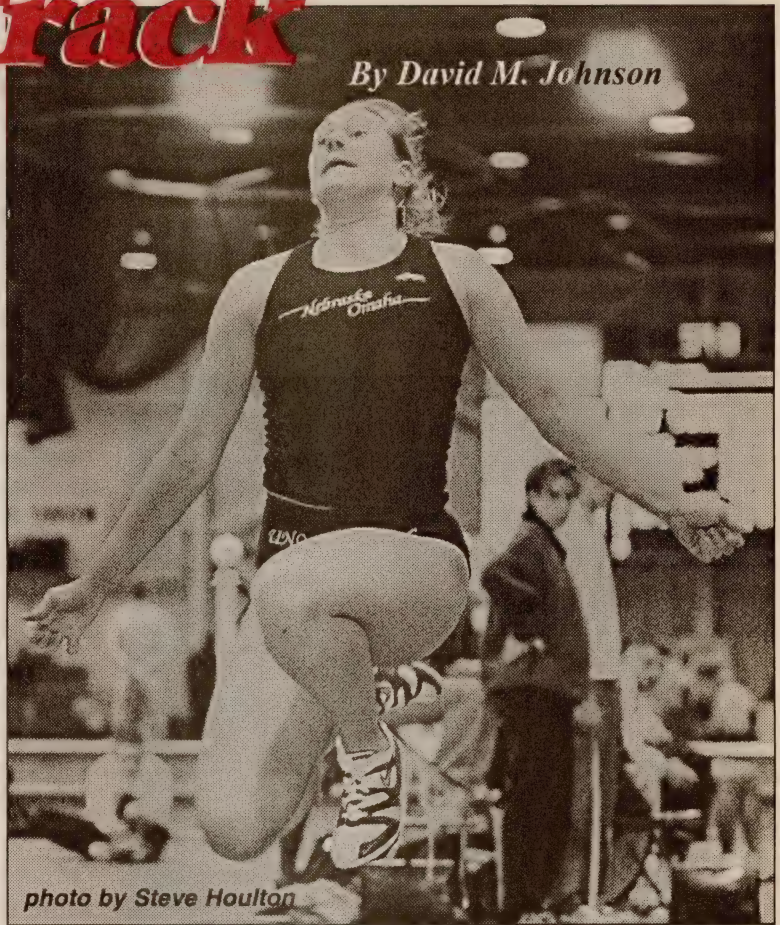


photo by Steve Houlton

Baseball

By David M. Johnson

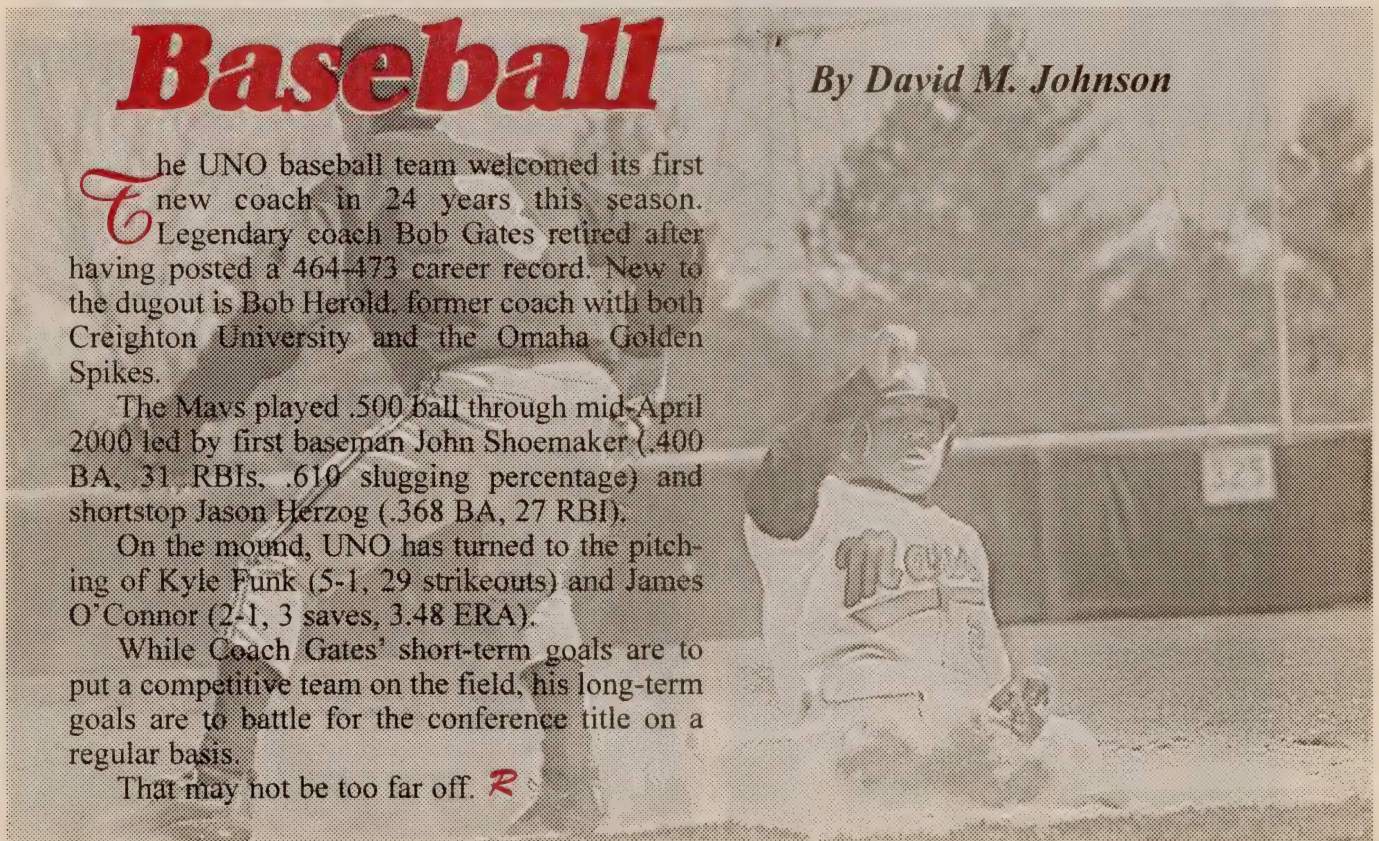
The UNO baseball team welcomed its first new coach in 24 years this season. Legendary coach Bob Gates retired after having posted a 464-473 career record. New to the dugout is Bob Herold, former coach with both Creighton University and the Omaha Golden Spikes.

The Mavs played .500 ball through mid-April 2000 led by first baseman John Shoemaker (.400 BA, 31 RBIs, .610 slugging percentage) and shortstop Jason Herzog (.368 BA, 27 RBI).

On the mound, UNO has turned to the pitching of Kyle Funk (5-1, 29 strikeouts) and James O'Connor (2-1, 3 saves, 3.48 ERA).

While Coach Gates' short-term goals are to put a competitive team on the field, his long-term goals are to battle for the conference title on a regular basis.

That may not be too far off. *R*



Soccer

By David M. Johnson



photos by Chris Machlan

This was the inaugural season for the UNO Maverick women's soccer team. Head Coach Don Klosterman worked for a year putting together a tight-knit squad, and his work did not go unrewarded.

UNO finished 14-5 in its first year of existence, thanks to tremendous speed and finishing ability from the forwards, domination in the mid-field and a super-stingy defense.

The Mavs outscored their opponents 63-26 on the season, with freshman Katie Hobbs (20 goals, 6 assists) leading the way.

Right behind her was fellow-attacker A'Keisha Varnado (13 goals, 9 assists).

Goalie Becca Malesa held together a tight ship in net, giving up a minuscule 1.29 goals against average, including seven shutouts.

But the real story was the Maverick defense. Those shutouts came due a swarming midfield and back defense which allowed just 128 shots on goal through 19 games. Compare that to UNO's 464 shots on the opponents' nets.

Everybody is back for 2000. Coach Klosterman couldn't be happier. *R*



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- Every year 40-60 student employees are hired to work for Campus Recreation. If you are looking for an on-campus job with flexible hours, Contact us for open positions!
- Weight Room supervisors are needed to staff the new STUDENT WEIGHT ROOM that is scheduled to open in the beginning of the fall 2000 semester. Call 554-2539 and talk to Dave Daniels for more info.
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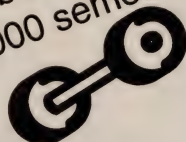
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By David M. Johnson

Softball



First year Head Coach Jeanne Tostenson stepped into a program noted for winning, and has continued the tradition without skipping a beat.

Paced by pitching sensations Michelle Manthei (No. 4 on UNO's all-time wins, strikeouts, and shutout lists) and newcomer Krista Unger, the Mavericks jumped out to a 39-7 mark by the first week of April, 2000.

Offensively, sophomore Tiffany Jones provides the big punch, leading the team in RBIs. Sophomore Jennifer Carson's .375 average, 18 doubles, and 27 RBIs headlines an underclass of heavy hitters. Junior center fielder Jenny Redlinger's .355 average and 20 RBIs are only part of the story; she also leads the team in stolen bases.

With the NCC and NCAA tournaments coming up in May, the UNO Mavericks look good to peak at the right time. **R**



photos by Chris Machian

Swimming & D

By David M. Johnson

Head Coach Todd Samland's UNO swimming and diving team spent the season breaking school records right and left.

The best night of action came in mid-November when the Mavs crushed visiting South Dakota 167-42, carding 12 of 13 first-place finishes.

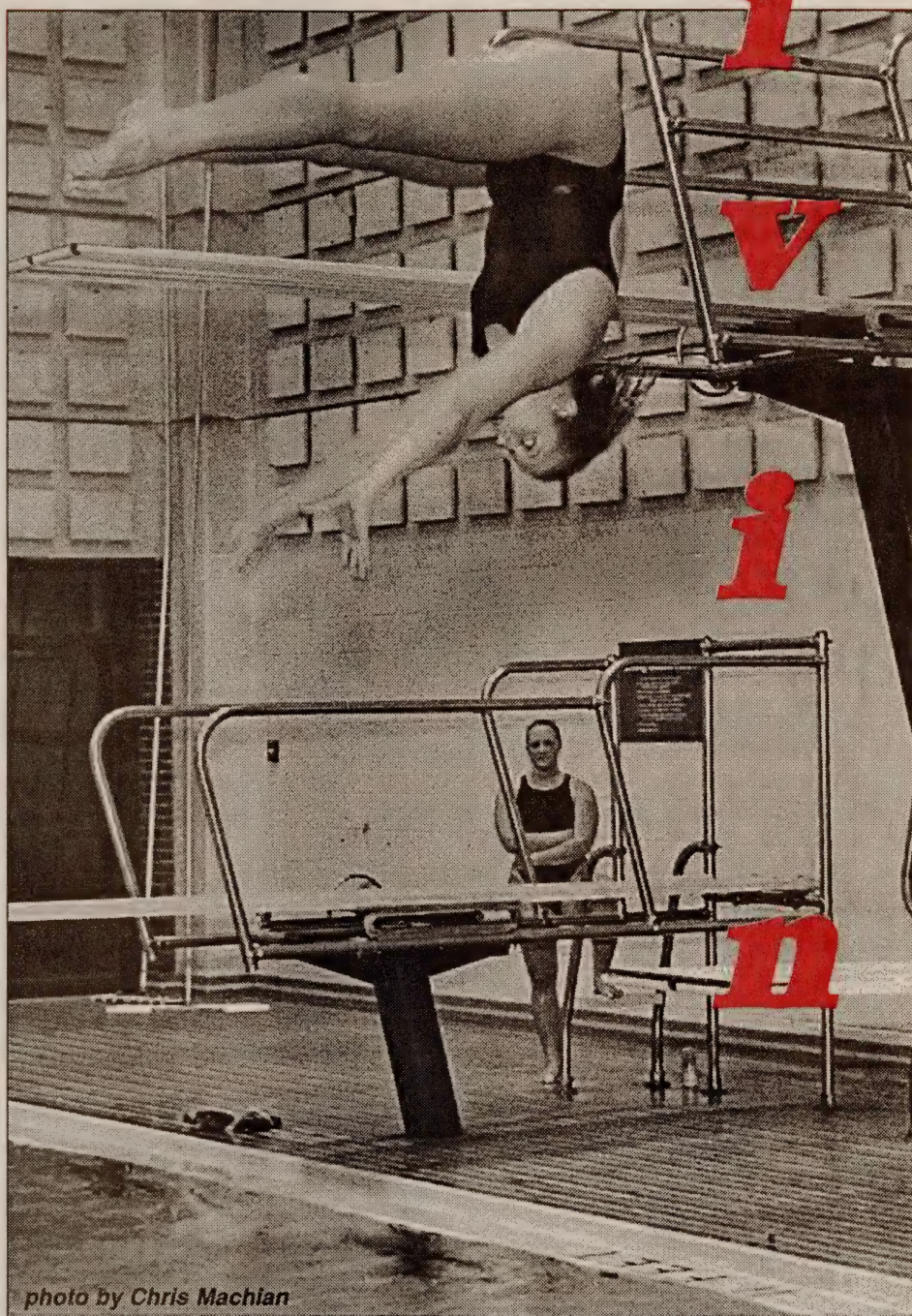
Freshman Breann Haney set the school record in the 1,650 freestyle that night as well.

The team followed that with a 154-62 thrashing of South Dakota State. Both Kim Carder and Aja Wurth bested their Jackrabbit opponents off the board.

Following the Christmas break, the team was back in the water, winning the Washington Invitational. Aimee LaFave captured three second-place finishes to lead the Mavs.

With the swimming lanes leading to Grand Forks, N.D., all swimmers and divers met in mid-February for the North Central Conference Tournament. UNO finished fourth, its highest placing in its short three-year history. Tasha Soby capped the weekend's action with a gold medal in the 100 backstroke and a bronze in the 200 backstroke.

Five Mav representatives traveled to Buffalo, N.Y., to swim in the NCAA Women's



Division II National Championships Mar. 10. Tasha Soby, Jamie Haferbier and two relay teams brought back a 10th-place finish for the school. *R*

Volleyball

By David M. Johnson

Head Coach Rose Shires and the UNO volleyball team had a breakout year in 1999, finishing 27-5 and a No. 8 ranking in the final NCAA Division II Coaches Poll.

From the beginning this team looked to be special. Opening at the West Texas A&M tournament in Canyon, Texas, though the UNO Tourney in September through the conference schedule, the Mavs seemed to run like a well-oiled machine.

The team rushed out to a 19-1 record, before disaster fell. Record setting setter Bethany Tygert went down with a season ending knee injury against Northern Colorado; Nikki Mastny then suffered a fractured foot. Despite these devastating losses, the team rallied around the veteran leadership, finishing on a 6-4 run.

Junior attacker Tracy Ankeny paced the Mavs with 520 kills and 459 digs. Tygert finished with 1,043 set assists, tops in that department.

Mastny managed 371 kills in her limited time on the court, and newcomer Jewelina Grennan posted 361 cannon shots.

With the squad losing just one player to graduation, next year's team should shine. *R*

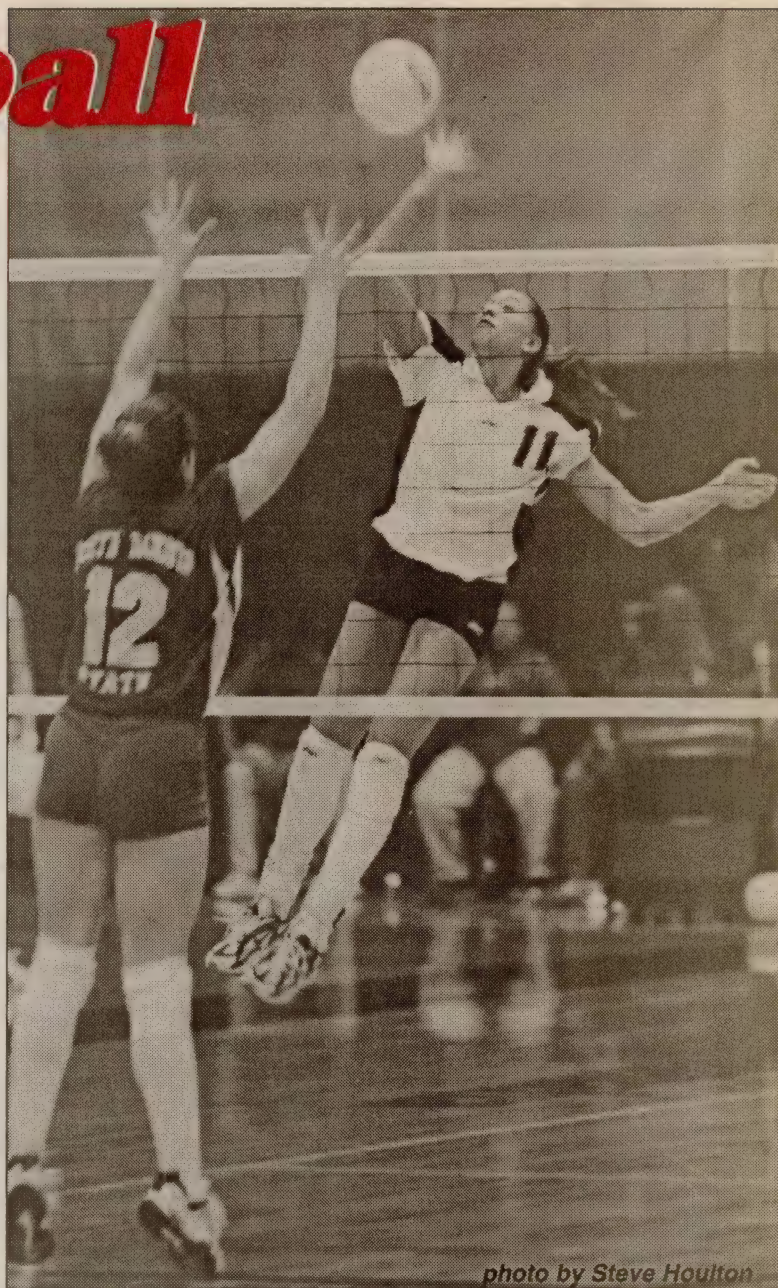


photo by Steve Houlton

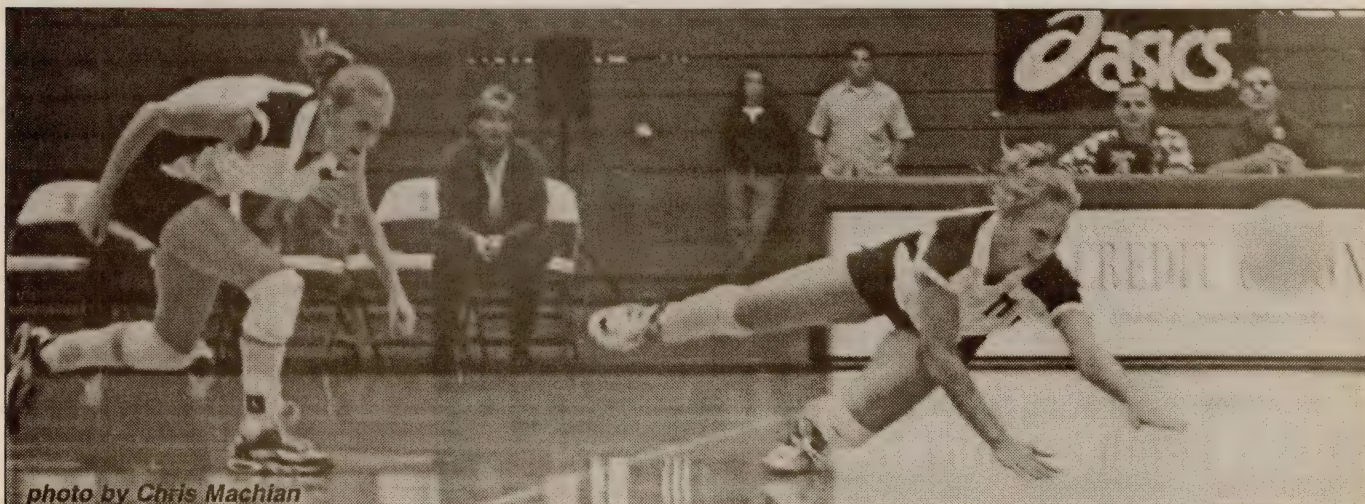


photo by Chris Machian

Women's

Basketball

By David M. Johnson

photo by Joe Hammeke

The season looked promising for Head Coach Paula Buscher and the UNO women's basketball team. The squad jumped out to an 8-1 record following their triumph in the Nassau, Bahamas, holiday tournament. It was the conference action which jumped up and bit the team, the Mavs finishing 16-12 overall.

Senior Darcy Stracke spent the bulk of the season as the nation's leading scorer and finished her lone year at UNO with 611 points (22.6 points per game), the second highest single-season mark in school history.

Senior Sarah Larson

held down the post for the Mavs, finishing her great career with 671 rebounds (No. 7 on the all-time list) and 1,265 points (No. 9 on the all-time list).

The other senior in the group, Kim Birkel, may not have put up the flashy numbers, but Coach Buscher's team would not have won any of those games without Birkel's maturity and leadership on the court.

Don't feel sorry for Paula Buscher. Coming back in 2000 will be Jennifer Mitchell with her 90 career treys (No. 3 on the all-time list), quick guard Andi Sutherland, forward Amy Soenen and center Kari Kerkoff. *R*

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Wrestling

By David M. Johnson

photos by Chris Machian

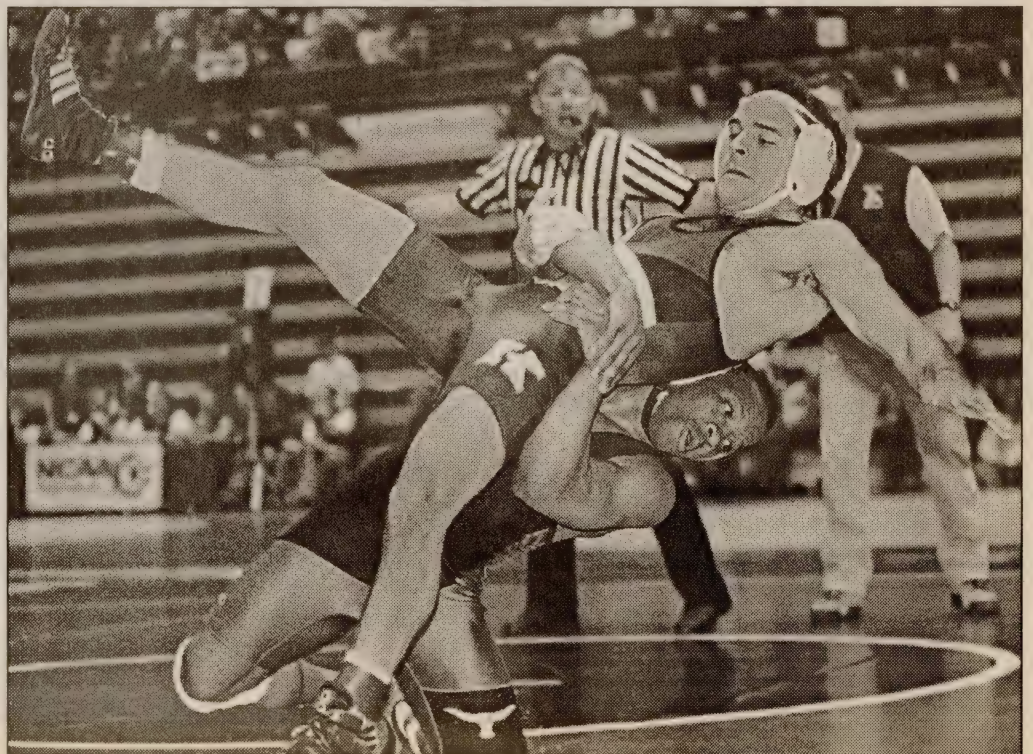
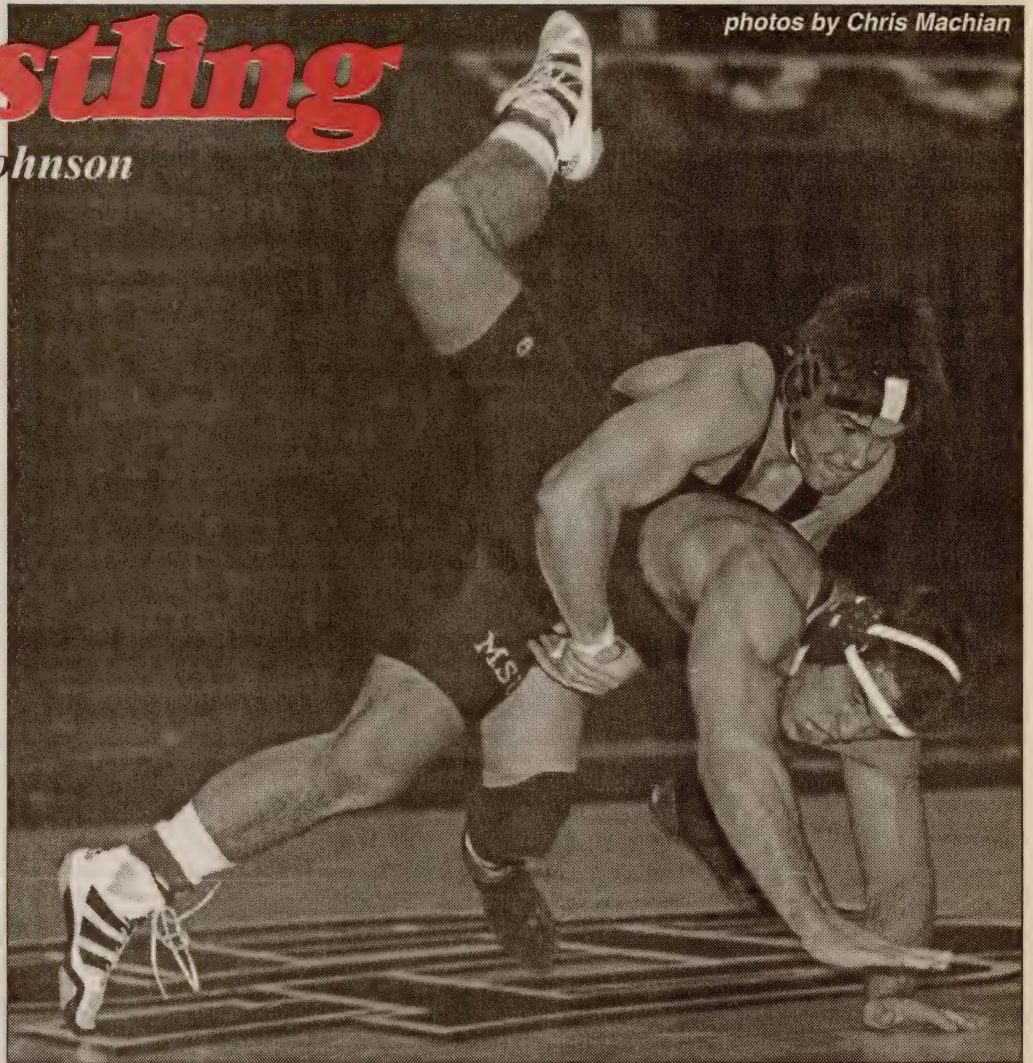
The UNO Mavericks finished the season ranked No. 3 in Division II, but that can only be called a major disappointment. Rated as the top team in the nation for most of the season, Coach Mike Denney and the team were looking forward to the NCAA Division II Championships in Brookings, S.D., as the tournament to solidify their dominance. Unfortunately, final-day falters dropped the Mavs from first to third.

A number of Mav grapplers had excellent season, paced by No. 1-ranked Chris Blair (38-7) who finished his career with 136 wins, third on the school's all-time list.

Close behind was Mack LaRock (33-9), who enters next season with 87 career victories.

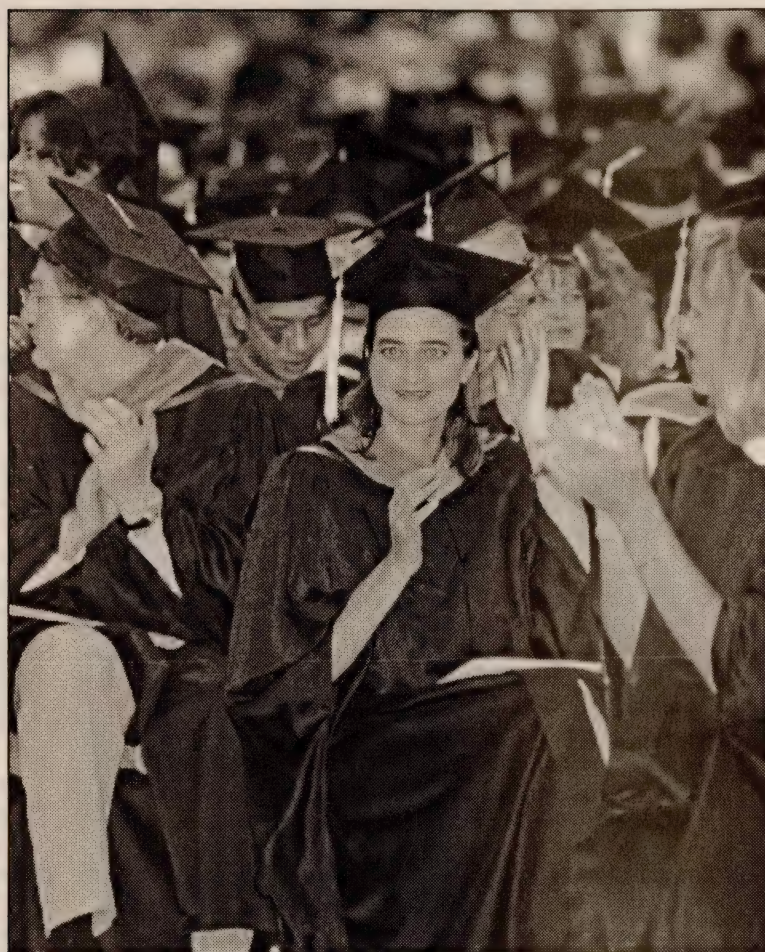
Chad Wallace (30-10), Scott Antoniak (27-8), newcomer Zach Stalder (26-9), Alan Cartwright (24-7) and heavyweight Tyrice Ellebb (20-6) all spent time nationally ranked.

With a large returning contingent and Coach Denney's leadership, the 2000 team will once again be favored to run for the national championship. *R*



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UNO*Graduates*



From the
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Grad photos by Chris Machian

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Maggie Latona Livingston
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Laura Grace Rejda
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Jessica Marie Bare
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 Beth Ann Wood
 Christopher Michael Yerkes
 Elizabeth Marie Ziemba

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Public Administration

Douglas Alan Paulsen
 Haile G. Woldeab

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Social Work

George Edward Hardwick
 Vicki Lynn Romero

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice (LINCOLN CAMPUS)

Lance Edward Beck
 Jaime Jolene Brooks
 Michael Dale Dorn
 Anne Marie Farrin
 Benjamin Leon Kearse, Sr.
 Michael A. Long
 Blaine Edward Olson
 Calvin James Quinn
 Amy Lynn Ruddick
 Cheryl Ann Turner
 Kristen Claire Wehner
 Shannon Renee Zielinski

COLLEGE OF INFORMATION SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science

Kevin Lee Ekstrom
 Miriam Soledad Martinez
 Steve J. Shin
 Marc Francis Trumm

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Management Information Systems

Craig James Coyle
 Keith T. Dubes
 Daniel Alfred Freeman
 Gary Lee Hunt
 Mark Andrew Lichtenberg
 Francis M. Shu
 Pathe S. Sow
 Yoshio Umeki

Degrees and Certificates granted by the University of Nebraska at Omaha on December 18, 1999.

GRADUATE COLLEGE

For the degree, Master of Arts

Ann Marie Adkins
 Mark Patrick Cloyed
 Catrina Patrice Dunbar
 Steven Dale Harmon
 Marcy A. Harrington
 Jody Joseph Illies
 Carrie Ann Johnson
 Ann Michelle Just
 Sally A. Kahre
 Timothy Philip Kaldahl

Joseph Leonard Kaup
Christina Diana Kerby
Kessinger
Lisa Marie Kobe
David John Kriegler
Daniel Oliver Lawler
Sarah T. May
Sheri Lynn McGovern
Angela Sue McMullen
Jennifer Marie Miskec
John David Monger
Carol E. Napolitano
Heather Wieck Nebesniak
Cynthia R. Ossino
Lisa Ann Peterson
Lance Larry Raabe
Marcia K. Ranney
Corinna Nicole Ross
Rebecca Lynn Rosso
Eric Lance Rowlee II
Thuy Thi Thu Tran
Donna Jo Vonderharr
Jennifer Lynelle Weimer
Rebecca Lynn Wetjen
Kirk Harold Zebolsky

**For the degree, Master of Arts
for Teachers of Mathematics**
Tracy Ellen Heffelfinger

**For the degree, Master of
Science**

Syed Azmat Ali
Keith D. Almquist
Kevin Dean Anderson
Sayuri Aoki
Sharon R. Asmus
Shobha Ayyappan
Sue Barrett-McClendon
Brian Francis Begley
Althea Celeste Bell
Ann Elizabeth Benson
Cheri Jo (CJ) Blount
Bennie Jewel Brightman
Miguelangel Bustamante
Deborah Kathleen Feingold
Cameron
Jack Everie Carlson
Jay Brian Carlson
Paula Leigh Cellar
Viral H. Chawda
PoJ Chokchai-Acha
Brandy Barnett Christensen
Melodie Marie Gust Daubman
Cheryl Zurfluh Deck
Paula Christine Dejka
Kimberly Anne DeMeglio-
Brown
Cheryl Lynn Downey-Eber
Amy Beth Eickhoff
Rania El-Husseini
Sharon K. Genoways
Xenia E. Gonzalez



William J. Graves
Mark A. Gutschow
Debra J. Hallstrom
Doyle Lynn Henderson
Janet Kay Hengen
James D. Holles
Amanda Nicole Holst
Krista Claire Honig-Past
Doreen Marie Jankovich
Michelle Renee Jones
In-Chon Joung
Madhavi Khanijo
Lynelle Marie Camp Kowalski
Christina L. Lebsack
Tosporn Leelavanichkul
Kevin Gang Liang
Zhangyong Liao
Sakchai Limsuchaiwat
Amy L. Logsdon
Nuntapol Luesakul
James E. McMillion
Mcharo Michael Msuya
Calvin D. Myles, Jr.
Shelly L. Nykodym
Satomi Ohta
Numfon Paitoon
Kris Joaquin Paronto
Michael Dean Pedersen
Paula S. Pouliot
Cheryl A. Rathert
Wayne Edward Reed
Joanne S. Richardson
Rachelle R. Roesener
Philip John Rosno
Kimberly Lyn Schanbacher
Jessica L. Schnell
Stephanie M. Searson
Efen Antonio Serra
Pamela Sue Shelton
Ray Everett Skelton
Mark Lynn Stacey

Molly Renee Stedman
Sean S. Stovall
Janet S. Suing
Kelli Elizabeth Swenson-
Schidler
Troy Dennis Tech
Jose Rosenaldo Vigil, Jr.
Debra Dian Vinopal
Susan Marie VonBergen-Bock
Dee A. Wallwey
Hui Wang
Kultida Weerachartwattana
Susan Lynne Weikel
Jeffery Philip Wiechman
Fang Xiao
Michael Christopher Yankus

**For the degree, Master of
Accounting**
Wendy (Wen) Hsu (Xu)
John Whitman Sardoni
Trasy Elaine Sparr

**For the degree, Master of
Business Administration**
Hisham Bahari
Marti Ann Baumert
Arnel B. Citurs
Meg C. Davies
Julie Ann Davis
Ann Marie Enzolera
Timothy Kevin Grant
Margerie Guindon
Ilan Levy Heller
Diana Jean Henderson
Barbara J. Kay
Daniel Domonic Kusmierski
Karen Doran Lucis
Anne Therese Luther
Glenn Thomas Miller
Gary Kan Bon Moy

Janine Marie Muzic-Lloyd
Christian Yves N'Tamack
Yathish L. Nagavalli
Estelle A. Nichols
Derek Jon O'Brien
Satomi Ohta
Patra Dianne Pakieser
Alyssa Jean Raymond
Michael G. Reynolds
Michael Rohrbach
Mary S. Roth
Amy Louise Schiebur
Scott C. Schneider
John David Simpson
Ronald H. Suhr, Jr.
Keith Alan Swanson
Brady L. Venema
Amy Suzanne Williams
Ann Marie Wilson
Rick Alan Yanovich
Catherine M. Zapotocny

**For the degree, Master of
Public Administration**
Amira Allen
Christopher J. Anderson
Joy LaChelle Bailie
David John August Bargen
Lesley Ann Bollwitt
Earline Coleman-Jackson
Salli J. Cosgrove
Jillana Jodell Downing
Robert B. Falldorf
Kent Alan Farver
Daniel J. Fried
Kyle David Harshbarger
Colene J. Hinchey
Karla Kay Kastens
Donald E. Kneifl
Jaclyn A. Krohn
Amy L. Krueger

Erik R. Likness
 Kathy Elaine Lavene Livingston
 Corey Dale Lorenzen
 Rajesh Malhotra
 Sara Jane Nelson
 Jan Marie Nichols
 Daniel Frederick Nolte
 Sandra K. Petersen
 Sandra K. Powell
 Elaine Marie Schumaker
 Martin William Totzke
 Florence Mae Triplett
 Annalee Rae Tvrdik
 Sharon Ann Ulmar
 Jeffie J. Wiggins-McMullen

For the degree, Master of Social Work

Kerry Lynne Beldin
 Kristi J. Bequette
 Anthony L. Boer
 Scott David Cox
 Nancy Marie Dyl
 Martha Faye Hibma
 Jeanne Howe
 Heather Christine Jensen
 Megan Elizabeth Lassek
 Kendra Kay McCallie
 Melissa Marie McKenzie
 Margaret Anne Milner
 Carol Olson
 Erica Susan Peterson
 Bonnie Jean Sarton
 Kersten Rene' Schwarz
 Sharon F. Smits
 Melissa Sue Strnad
 Kathy D. Tejcka
 Cheryl Annette VanMeveren
 Kris Renee Walters

For Specialist in Education

Leanne Marie Lowell Josoff
 Rhonda Jean McBride

For Doctor of Education

Marcellina Hummer Anderson

For Doctor of Philosophy

Lyn Meridew Holley
 Rebecca Kennedy Lutte
 William M. Wells

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

For the degree, Bachelor of Arts

Arthur Lee Alston
 Travis William Babel
 Robert Joseph Bezousek, Jr.
 Elizabeth Catherine Buscher
 Theresa Jo Cervantes
 Deanna Marie Cork

Malachi Damond Crawford
 Ales Elizabeth Day
 Amy L. Donahue
 David E. Eitzen
 Melissa Marie Fredenburg
 Jana Lee Frese
 Vicki Alice Fuller
 Kristi Kay Garris
 Chad Michael Hanson
 Chad Thomas Homan
 Brad Hove
 Mary Sue Hrabovsky
 Robyn Mary Hunter
 Amy L. Jetter
 Lydia A. Johnson
 Hee-Jae Kim
 Edward V. Krenkel, Jr.
 Andrea R. Lape
 Jessica Maree Larkin
 Esperanza Hope Le
 Patrick J. Luger
 Njideka Chiazor Nwokolo
 Ella Patkovsky
 Lori Ann Plummer
 Beverly K. Poll
 Eric Travis Schumaker
 Awoto Linda Sedjro
 Julie Siders
 Krystal Felicia Stallings
 Jennifer Suzanne Stolz
 Patrick Anthony Tribulato
 Marilyn L. Wadleigh
 Frank A. Yagash
 Laurie Ann Yonkers

For the degree, Bachelor of Science

Kathleen M. Al-Marhoon
 Abubakar Muridi Ali
 Ann Marie Anderson
 Michael Shawn Bauer
 Leanne Michelle Bench
 David Ray Berger
 Stephen Allen Boykins
 Chad Edward Branecki
 Stacey Sue Bruns
 Laminda Kay Bush
 Randall John Cahill
 Jennifer Jan Corell
 Nicole Marie Davis
 William Sugimatsu Davis
 Brian J. Donohoe
 Shannon Lea Erickson
 Christy Ann Fossum
 Sarah Beth Goldstein
 Karla L. Gubbels
 Paul Michael Gubbels
 Chad William Haase
 Gary Wayne Hamilton
 Marcus Andrew Hebert
 Kirk Allen Heim
 Matthew Timothy Herek
 Amanda ReNae Higbee

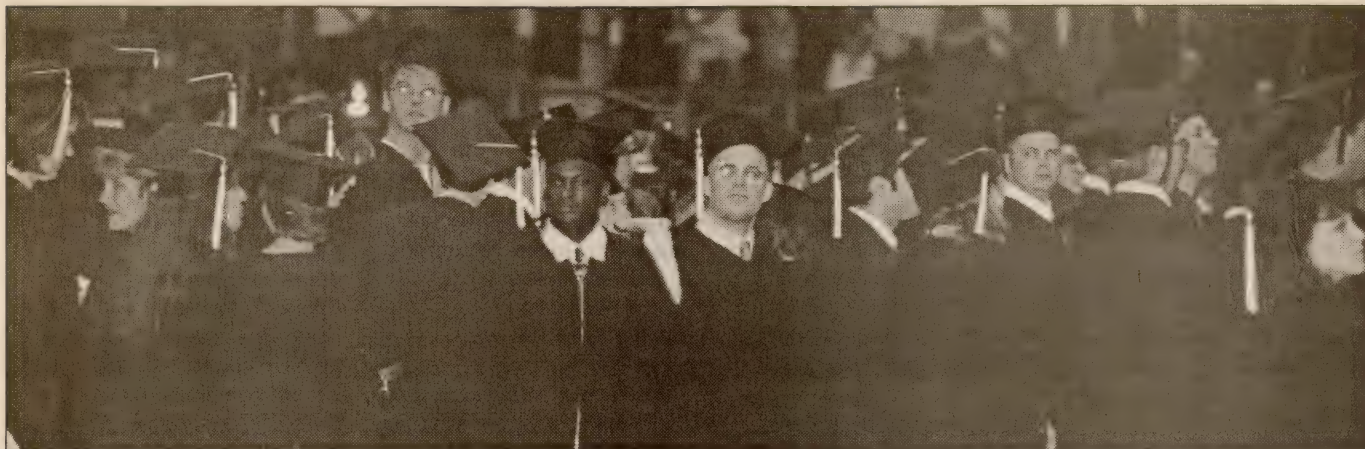
Lendell Constantine Hillhouse
 Shannon E. Hotchkiss
 Matthew C. Jacobs
 George Richard Johnson, Jr.
 Kimberly Jones
 Cynthia Mae June
 Brian G. Kiel
 Sung-Jun Kim
 John James Konopik
 Katherine J. Kothenbeutel
 Kari Marie Landsvork
 Amy Sue Langan
 Kiran Krishan Lassi
 Margaret Kristina Latta
 Gerald William Lawson
 Corey Michelle Leisinger
 David Harker Lewis
 Stacy Ann Moxey
 Alex Misa Negrillo
 Joshua James Nelson
 Michelle Christine Packard-Schultz
 Joseph Ryan Post
 Clifford H. Pountney
 Nisarath Proskocil
 Brian T. Puntenev
 Angela Joanne Radliff
 Rex Ramage
 Ralph Andrew Riedel
 Jeffrey L. Riley
 Fred A. Sacco
 John Dominic Savicky
 Michael Layne Schonlau
 Ron Philip Schwery
 Colleen Sue Sergeant
 Milan Charles Seth
 Kris Aaron Shubert
 Shawnette Lee Smolinski-Mai
 Joanne Spruill
 Susan Leigh Stern
 Benjamin William Thompson
 Jeffrey Louis Unger
 Lori Ann Velez
 Loc Vu
 Traci Juanette Warren
 Jill Marie Weis
 Erin M. White
 Steven Ryan Wiczorek
 Victoria Jeanne Wilcox

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Igor Y. Aksyonov
 Lynn Marie Anderson
 Eroe Astrorioso
 Kevin Dean Baumeister
 John R. Beals
 Lori Kathleen Bloom
 Beth Renee Borgeson

Eric Keith Bowman
 Cynthia Joy Cain
 Benjamin Carl Cannon
 For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
 Brian Michael Carlin
 Jeanie Marie Carlson
 Julia O. Chaika
 Jean (Jin) Cheng
 Lori Lynn Chlupacek-Hoffman
 Shannon Lee Crawford
 Heather Lynn Deffenbaugh
 Amy L. Donahue
 Daniel P. Doner
 Eric Jon Dougherty
 Amy JoAnn Dush
 Karen Marie Feyen-Kerstetter
 Kathleen Anne Flanagan
 Michelle Renee Fogarty
 Tiffany J. Gano
 Mariana V. Gerzanych
 Brian J. Goracke
 Denise Michele Gray
 Amanda S. Hahne
 Charles P. Hamilton
 Angela Sue Harrison
 Jennifer Lynn Heese
 Sarah Elisabeth Hill
 Peggy Sue Hinkle
 Aaron Matthew Holling
 Heather Lee Hollis
 Martha M. Inman-Paige
 Christie Lee Kampschneider
 Kevin B. Keenan
 Sean Christopher Keenan
 Loren John Kleinschmit
 Eric Thomas Krigbaum
 Daniel William Kropidowski
 Kelly Ann Kuhl
 Marsha K. Larsen
 Chandra Lynn Legenza
 Sarah Elisabeth Mann
 Daniela Mardarovici
 Paula A. Marin
 John Gordon McCoy
 Thomas Meckna
 Charles Allen Melton, Jr.
 Gina Marie Minnick
 Leslie Ellen Monderine
 David D. Moss
 Chiaki Nakano
 Thomas Craig Needham
 Douglas Ryan Novotny
 Amanda M. O'Brien
 Ernestine Carlotta Peak
 Jennifer Renee Pecha
 Dalhia Yisel Pretto
 Denise A. Prokop
 James Louis William Rady
 Michael John Reineke
 Kevin E. Rihanek
 Carol Jean Roenfeld



Justin Lee Rudolph
Sameh J. Salaymeh
Megan O'Hara Seidl
Allison Lynn Seitz
Timothy Minh Siebler
Cory M. Skoumal
Joseph John Skudlarek
Sara Jane Slimp
Amy Elizabeth Slothower
Lee E. Smales
Kenny K. Smith
Lisa Marie Smith-Stricklin
Ann M. Sorensen
Sara R. Stanbro
Catherine M. Steinbock
Christopher E. Suski
Jason Robert Swiercek
Jason Brian Taylor
Stephanie Marie Taylor
Jennifer Lea Thiele
Rick L. Vacha
Trudy L. Van Maanen
Kurt Volmer
Robert J. Weiler, Jr.
Nelli Hrisceva Westercamp
Tamara L. White
Renee A. Widhelm
Eric J. Williams
Nathan William Wohlenhaus
Connie JinLing Wu
Krystal Ann Wyatt
Kris Masao Yoshizawa
Michelle E. Zwart

COLLEGE OF CONTINU- ING STUDIES

For the degree, Bachelor of General Studies

Emily S. Ahmed-Wynn
Silki Rai Marie Alderson
Dirk Dement Applegate
Joe Junior Austin II
Sandra D. Batten
Israel Becerra
Harriett Jaimee Bennett
Bart W. Bickel
Matthew P. Biga

Robert Michael Biggers
Patricia Ann Boesen
Robert C. Bogstie
Thadeus A. Brewer
Brian Scott Burbach
Eric Benjamin Burroughs
Robert R. Byers
Oralia M. Cardenas
Momoe Chino
Sheri Lynn Conner
Anthony Wayne Cortest
Thomas David Dalzell
Paul Douglas Daniels
April Lynn Domet
Marilyn J. Dugan
Audrey J. Elmore
Browyn Mary Fitzgerald
Shane Michael Griess
Angela M. Hannah
Tiffany Lynn Hansen
Brently William Harting
Michael D. Hawkins
Chris Alan Hawks
Stephan S. Haynes
Dennis C. Hof
Rebecca J. Hoffman
James Edward Hoke
Susan Rae Hood
Steve Andrew Houlton
Jessa Lyn Howes
Henry Lamar Jackson
Jason Robert Jones
Lyle M. Jones
Samantha Marie Jordan
Keith Charles Kaiser
Sandra Elizabeth Kern
Micheal Fred Klegin
Ronald D. Knopik
Steven L. Kohrs
Kenneth Alan Krueger
Robert Edward Kucera
Cynthia Renee Lyles-Jordan
Justin Michael May
Kevin Robert May
Kevin John McConnell
Thomas Sherman McCrea
William J. McGuigan

Wendy Leigh Mengedoh
Larry M. Minthorn
Ronald B. Miskec
LaVella Marie Moore
Marcos E. Mora
Kelly Jo Murphy
Earl David Nast
Timothy T. Naylon
Laurie Elizabeth Nettelmann
Jeremy James Nickerson
Jeffrey Douglas Nielsen
Danelle Renee Nixon
Eddie R. Pace, Jr.
Dorothy Panowicz
Jeffrey Mark Perkins
Kristi Michele Peterson-Whitt
April Diane Pohnert
Brandon Leigh Raddish
Tami S. Richardson-Nelson
Christopher Paul Richerson
Aaron Allen Rider
Alan M. Rogers
Amy Clare Schumacher
James Michael Scott, Jr.
Patrick Allan Snyder
Tracy Jo Speck
Steven Douglas Spreitzer
Daniel Robbert Stevens
Troy Don Streeter
Steven Douglas Swartz
David A. Tate
Larry L. Thomas
Debra Ann Van Mullem
Mark James Vande Brake
George Nathan Vogel
Benjamin John Vouk
Catherine Jane Warren-Bowen
Thomas Henry Weidenfeller
Deborah Lu Woracek
David L. Zimmerman

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

**For the degree, Bachelor of
Science in Education**
Christina Kaye Archer
Regan Suzanne Bahl

Rebecca Jo Baldwin
Jamie Alyse Behen
Eric Nathan Behrens
Gina Marie Bender
Angela Danielle Bentjen
Brandi Yvette Bibins-Redburn
Gina M. Bierbaum
Kimberly Ann Birkel
Tola ChantÈ Black
Jodi Gail Borosko
Kasey Renee Brandt
Scott Joseph Brannan
Sondra Lynn Bravo
Kymberli Anne Bryson
Marilena Buccheri
Dawn Marie Burchfiel
Cynthia Lynette Butler
Tara Lynn Buzzell
Kristine Faye Byrne
Carmen Rae Carreon
Sarah Emily Caruso
Margaret Ann Cimino
Brenetta O. Coleman
Melissa Ann Collicott
William Jay Comley
Rebecca Colette Cox
Leslie Marie Crawford
Patrick W. Derr
Craig M. Draper
Christopher Andrew Dziadus
Laura Lee Elworth
Karin K. Fellows
Michael J. Filipowicz
Katherine Ann Frahm
Bradley Ross Gibson
Douglas J. Goebel
Leslie Faith Golbitz
Ryan Keith Gottula
Jeffrey William Hacker
Thomas James Haffke
Edward Vincent Hahn
Danica Marie Hamilton
Alysha Dawn Hannan
Sherry A. Havranek
Jared Lee Hendershot
Kristen Louise Henderson
David Allan Herman

Bridget Dee Taylo Hill
 Kimberly Diane Holz
 Jimmie R. Hudson
 Jay William Hutfles
 Erin Lindsay Inselman
 Jill Marie Jackson
 Candy Renee Jones
 Kristi Jo Jones
 Kelli Kay Kennedy
 Michael Allen Kinnach
 Angelina Knight
 Teri RenÈe Knittel
 Jodie Louise Koile
 Kaylene M. Kucera
 Bartłomiej M. Kukula
 Monica Ellen Lambert
 Briana Lynn McLeod Larsen
 Kelly Ann Larson
 David Allyn Lawrence
 Amy Suzanne Lemken
 Rachelle Margaret Letner
 Lisa Rushman Lewis
 Nicole ReneÈ Lovings
 Kimberly Anne Luebbert
 Kayla Jane Luttmann
 Wendy Anne Lutz
 Rachel Lynn Mainz
 Christyn J. Malone
 Jamie Lynn Manley
 Nichole Lea McIntosh
 Dana Alicia McIntyre-Jones
 Marc Mekonnen McNeal
 Michael Anthony Meier
 Andrea L. Monico
 April LaDawn Morris
 Molly Marie Morrison
 Kirsten Elaine Nielsen Macdissi
 Misty Lynn Banks Noon
 Amy Michelle Nylín
 Renee Marie O'Doherty
 Bridget Mary Oliveto
 Ella Patkovsky
 Laura Ruth Pearson-Vaughn
 Richard D. Petersen
 Lauren Michelle Pieper
 Jessica Lyn Plummer
 Konteint D. Redmon
 Brett M. Rhodes
 Sarah Beth Richter Teeter
 Andrew Mario Rinaldi
 Elvia Robledo
 LaWayne Samuel Rogers
 Marie ReneÈ Runyon
 Jennifer Marie Schneider
 Gennean M. Scott
 William Mark Sewell
 Sarah Christy Shald
 Suzanne Claire Stargel
 Michelle Lynn Steimle
 Jennifer Suzanne Stolz
 Bradley John Thiel
 Kathryn Lyn Van Briesen
 Jacinda Catherine Van Fossen

Stefanie Jo Van Tieghem
 Myron F. Wilder III
 Beth Wiley
 Shawn Paul Williams
 Bethany Lin Willson
 Chaundra Renee Wyatt
 Laurie Ann Yonkers
 Sabrina Barbara Young
 Rachel Marie Zaruba
 Michelle Lee Zdan

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology
 Brandon L. Bierman
 Daniel Michael Corcoran
 Jeffrey Jon Maas
 Joseph Warren Nanfito
 Dan H. Poulos, Jr.
 Alan J. Prismantas
 David Gerard Skibinski
 Gerald Edward Smith
 Robert Phillip Steenblock
 Scott J. Wiecezorek, Jr.

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
 Terry Lee Cowan
 Pamela Ann Fortún
 Tara Lynne Gude
 Sharyl Lynn McGuire
 Jamie L. Winterstein

For Associate of Science in Technology
 Jeffrey Timm Hazen
 David Eduard Stimson

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

For the degree, Bachelor of Arts in Studio Art
 Kristine Faye Byrne
 Matthew J. Harrington
 Kristi Jane Lavalée
 Mark Temple McCormack
 Melissa Ann Osborne
 Rashelle Lee Watson

For the degree, Bachelor of Fine Arts
 Kerryshane Noel Clarke
 Kristofer Brewer Harzinski
 RenÈe Marie Mitchell
 Jean Marie Olson
 Richard William Saxton

For the degree, Bachelor of Music
 Mandy Leigh Dumas

David C. Latta
 William Alan Wolcott

COLLEGE OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND FAMILY SCIENCES

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Human Resources and Family Sciences
 Joanne M. Balok
 Jennifer Lee Caldwell
 Lisa S. Groves
 Susan B. Jacobs-Hagen
 Danielle Leigh Doxon Knudson
 Stephanie Ann Minor
 Maureen Michelle Moore
 Amy Morris
 Sarah Anne Nigro
 Kimberly Ann Noon
 Theresa Marie Smith
 Laura Marie Troia
 Jenny Leah Vann
 Suzanne Marie Waller
 Jennifer M. Ward

COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice
 Danielle LeAnne Anderson
 David Michael Berthiaume
 Steven Joseph Darveau, Jr.
 Ryan Douglas Fisher
 Margo Addean Huber
 Jeffrey Ralph Lampmann
 Layla Marie McKee
 Dawn M. Naujokaitis
 Erin Michelle Peters
 Rebecca Anne Rahn
 Darron Michael Rohe
 Glenna Evelyn Slater
 Perry Joseph Snook
 Thomas Matthew Sweeny
 Juliet Terpenning
 Timothy Ray Vaughn
 Laura Elizabeth Westenburg

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Public Administration
 Tanya Lynn Birch
 Sarah Rachelle Larson
 Michael Ford Lempke

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Social Work
 Twyla Darlyne Humphrey
 Monica L. Pysh

For the degree, Bachelor of

Science in Criminal Justice (LINCOLN CAMPUS)

Brian J. Agnew
 Devin Patrick Banion
 Carrie Lynne Brandenburger
 Martha Jo Crawford
 Tiffany Ann Curren
 Joan Christine Feeney
 Melissa L. Foulk
 Adam Lee Humeniak
 Bradley J. Janssen
 Chad Alan Luke
 Zachary Russell McCaleb
 Robert Brian McFarland
 Noah Michael McNeese
 Michelle Susan Patton
 Joel Thomas Peck
 Amy Christine Peterson
 Benjamin L. Pomajzl
 Heidi M. Rodgers
 Jace Colby Schanou
 James Thomas William Sherman
 Alexander Shleifman
 Seth E. Spratt
 Shawn Thomas Stanczyk
 Carmen Renee Summers
 Melissa Christine Sutter
 Amanda Lee Tobey
 Brian Charles Walters
 Andrew David Weeks
 Kirk A. Woltman

COLLEGE OF INFORMATION SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

For the degree, Bachelor of Science Computer Science
 Christopher Ryan Anderson
 Padmaja R. Chigurupati
 Timothy L. Laushman
 Shannon Noelle Leaders
 Yan Lin
 Ryan Andrew Moore
 Craig W. Noah
 Meghan Sarah Ross

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Management Information Systems
 Sonia Bomzon
 Jeffrey Scott Bonkiewicz
 Ling ju Chen
 Robert Lynn Chullino
 Debra K. Denavs
 Sally T. Elatta-Soorig
 Jeffrey Jerome Franklin
 Brian J. Gress
 Alonzo Kien Mu Lau
 Marcus A. Marasco
 Kathryn R. Parsons
 Ryan James Paulson

Mark Patrick Ruch
Travis J. Wells
Jessica Huang Yang

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATE DEGREES

This list includes names of persons who were candidates as of April 11, 2000.

Degrees to be awarded are subject to completion of academic requirements.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

MASTER OF ARTS

Brian Eric Andersen
Gregory A. Badura, Jr.
Kimberly Rose Balkovec
Laura Banker
LeDon Bean
Lenal Marie Bottoms
Michael J. Colvin
Jacqueline Irene Davenport
Deborah Ball Derrick
Melissa Ann Diers
Amy L. Doerr
Ahmad B. Edjtehadi
Daniel D. Fogell
Michael David Francis
Blake R. Galvin
Dawn Marie Irlbeck
Marsha A. Stithem Kalkowski
Stacie L. Katelman
Debra Rae Kelly
Eileen Duffy Kenney
Danica Marie Kochis-Belleque
Derek Todd Leuenberger
Toni Lesa Long
Mark William Luger
Benjamin Lawrence Matiyow
Anthony C. Medina
Anna Marie R. Mudd
Mark D. Norris
Satoshi Ochi
Derek Scott Oden
Patrick M. Pilege
Scott Thomas Pribyl
Vincent Van Rothe Ponce
Anne Katherine Schmidt
Kymberly D. Snelling
Helen M. Sorenson
Jennifer L. Stewart
Julie Ann Stoner
Chung-Mei Wang
Melissa Wilkinson Warr
Erin Michelle White
Joel Jerome Wilks

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Valerie Lynne Abraham-Muller

Laura Jean Albright
Apisit Amka
Mary Bridget Aney
Jeannine Frances Koolhof
Ascherl
Buffy Irene Baca
Lisa Marie Ball
Lori Marie Bertacini
Joseph William Beveridge
Nathan W. Bock
Narumone Boonpluang
Julie Lynn Bose
Lynne Marie Braddock
Robert Alan Brousek
Gail Marie Campos
Robyn Jensen Carter
Gang Chen
Michael Jacob Chudomelka
Marla Goldberg Cohen
Renie Annette Cope
Leah Dawn Baker Cross
Jennifer Lynne Cunningham
Teresa Schuele D'Agostino
Brandon Anthony D'Andrea
Julie Ann Delkamiller
David A. Dennison
Carolyn L. Dietz
Mary Leigh Dillon
Kathleen Ann Doolin
Scott Michael Doyle
Crusita Romero Ellbogen
Myrna F. Ford
Leanne Sue Frasier
Judith Ann Froehlich
Paul Robert Gausman
Katrina Marie Gill-Glover
Armen Karlen Gomtsyan
Christine Ann Hamilton
Cheryl Lynn Heimes
Dennis C. Henson II
Judith Anette Hancock
Heuerman
Kathy McFadden Heupel
Wayne Lynn Hoge
Beverly Rea Beam Hornig
William Glen Howerton, Jr.
Darin L. Johnson
Toribio Genaro Juarez
David Joseph Kasher
Jennifer Ann Kazor
Todd Allen Kester
Kipp Ryan Kissinger
James Edward Kleveter
Kurt Krugerud
Nancy J. Lammers
Kathleen Ann Lee
Bernadette Anne Liberto
Ping Lu
Tong Lu
Tracie Lynne Mack
Emily Martha Mackey
Erin Elizabeth Mance
Joe Leonard Miller

Twila Colleen Miller
Katsuyoshi James Miura
Rina Susan Mlnarik
Molly M. Moore
Joanna Beth Morley
Michael Bruce Myers
Audra Robinson Mys
Michaela Ann Nebel
Karsten Anne Nelson
Linda J. Wildman Nelson
Emilie Theresa O'Connell
Laura Marie Parks
Robert Joseph Parks
Sachin S. Pawaskar
Haeven Hegner Pedersen, Jr.
Jodi Lynn Pesek
Johnette H. Peyton
Lori A. Posekany
Saket Anil Pradhan
Michael James Pratt
Joni Lynn Renken
Mark J. Renner
Jill Lanene Richmond
Carolyn S. Ridenour
Amy Kristin Rohlfs
Cyrenthia La'Nell Rollins
Paul D. Ryan
Molly Christine Schroeder
David Martin Schweitzer
Laurie L. Stackhouse
Steven Anthony Steinbruck
Elizabeth Ann Stolze
Benjamin H. Studley
Ying Sun
Julie Lynn Terrell
Vanessa Ann Vogltanz
Sandra Leigh Waggoner
Melody daLee Walden
Todd Henry Waltemath
Hui Wang
Corey C. Wasenius
Carol Ann Waszak
Mary Patricia Watson
Terry Randall Waugh
Angela Dawn Williams
Thomas C. Wise
Yun Zhou
Holly Jean Zumpfe

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Jeffrey G. Alascio
James Kevin Anderson
Gregory Charles Ashley
Margaret Mary Callan
Emily Louise Canfield
Scott Warren Damrow
Hong Fang
Bobbi Ann Fisher
Sandra L. Germer
Grant Hollis Grandbois
James Francis Herbert II
Kenneth Charles Herring

Shari Lynne Jensen
Temo T. Jorbenadze
Denzil L. Jorgenson
Patricia Louise Killgore
Beth Ellen Kirschbaum
Monika Kuzminskaite
Katha V. Rediger
Robert L. Sauer
David John Staiert
Suchita Tamrakar
Suresh Tatavarthy
Linda Marie Timm
Jeffrey Franklin Wahlgren
Chad W. Wiese

MASTER OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Najia Benaichour

MASTER OF MUSIC

Kristin Margaret Anderson
Camtrice Lynn Bexten
Christina Marie Bywater

MASTER OF ACCOUNTING

Chris J. Campbell
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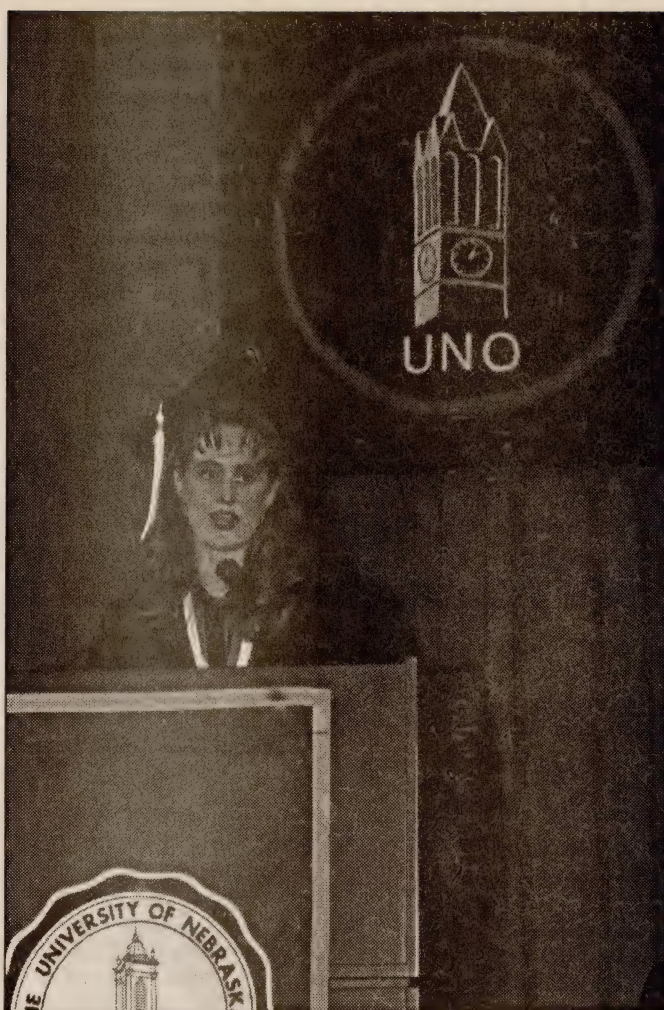
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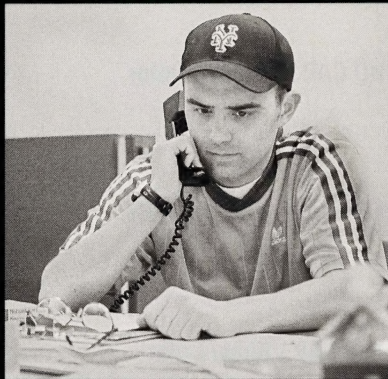
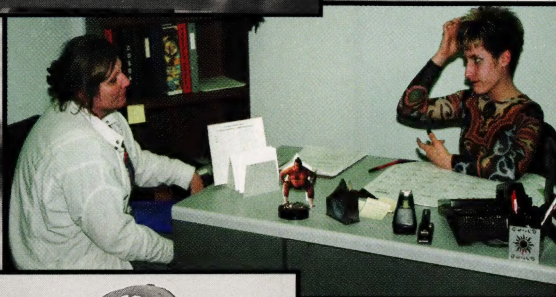
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